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## MURDER IN THE **SECOND DEGREE**

ment for Alfred Fortier Pronounced by Court

Other Defendants, Acquitted of Murder Charge

But New Indictments Are Read Charging Assault and Robbery

Result of Verdict Exclusively Announced in Sun Extra Last Evening

Seemingly unmoved, Alfred Fortice, thierwise known as Alfred Poirier, ato yesterday afternoon heard the oreman of the Jury which has distented or evidence for nearly two weeks pronounce a verdict against him of murter in the second degree. Lionel and complice that the hearth of David N. Fallen, a Middlesex street merchant, on the night of January 25, received verifiets of acquitted immediately after-fields of some of the deamber of commerce, was on hand with a wealth of figures and the various recommendations of the chamber of commerce relative to sireed.

The Speaker made a vigorous appearating and other who had only a surface in the hearing and others who felt that they might be directly affected by the outcome of the session.

George F. Wells, secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce, was on hand with a wealth of figures and the various recommendations of the chamber of commerce relative to sireet. Seemingly unmoved, Alfred Fortier, ine, As news of the verdict contained in The San extra was being read on its streats of Lowell coursel for the hebergo brothers congratulated their lights on the results of the jury's eliberations. A sentence of life imprisonment was pronounced at once by judge Cox, on the defendant, Fortier, this new indictments, charging the seault and robbery of Tallen were read o both brothers, who were also both o both brothers, who were also both charged with breaking and entering in the night-time the store of George H-doucher, with larceny of goods valued Continued to Page 3

#### TAKE EXAMINATIONS FOR WEST POINT

Twelve young men, six from Lowell Twelve young men, six from Lowell nd the others from Woburn, Concord and Andover, all aspirants for a berth in the United States military academy t West Point, took a preliminary exmination conducted by Congressman oin Jacob Rogers in the councilmance chamber at city hall today.

The examination was under the di
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## QUIET HEARING AT CITY HALL

sentence of Life Imprison-Paving Cost Discussion Fails to Ignite Anticipated Fireworks

> Chamber of Commerce Figures Incomplete

Anticipated fireworks were missing in the hearing held in the aldermanic chamber last evening by the municipal council on the recommendations of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce that certain paving jobs contemplated in the 1921 program of the street department be done by contract and that bills be called for the work.

There was every preparation for a lengthy, snappy session. Long before

lengthy snappy session. Long before 7.30, the appointed hour for the opening of the bearing, the chamber was filled to canacity, with scores standing

her of commerce relative to sh work. However, in the course Continued to Page. 4

Naturalization Committee of French-Speaking

Reports Progress That 300 French-speaking residents of this city became full-fledged citizens of this country and that over 400 who were eligible to vote had their who were eligible to vote had their names placed on the check lists





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the value of co-operation; you are on the right track. Keep it up and noth-thing can prevent Lowell from main-taining its place in the front ranks of progressive cities in this part of the country."

The Chinese of Lowell have contrib-uled \$45 to the Salvation Army's drive for funds. The money was collected by Superinters'ent of Police Edmund Welch and was turned over to the army treasurer at a conference and luncheon of fund workers held in the chamber of commerce rooms at noon Continued to Page 12

## WAR IF GERMAN TROOPS ENTER UPPER SILESIA

PARIS, May 14.—(By the Associated Press) .- The entry of German troops into Upper Silesia would provoke intervention by regular Polish troops, which would mean war, and in such a war France could not remain neutral, according

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# EAST CHELMSFORD MAN

George A. Durgin, aged 63 years, a ford, whose home is at 1541 Gorhan street, dropped dead near the home of

DAVID A. PARTHENAIS

President

Through the efforts of the permanent naturalization committee of the French-speaking residents of Lowell, during the past year, was the report made last evening at the annual meet-Continued to Page Three

street, dropped dead near the home of a neighbor this forence. The body was viewed by Medical Examiner T. B. Smith, who later stated death was a due to heart failure.

Mr. Durgin worked about the stable as usual this morning and later went to the home of Norman Leith directly across the road for the purpose of getting some wire neiting, and it was while he was looking over the goods that he dropped to the ground. The body was found a few minutes later by Mr. Leith, and the medical examiner was notified. Deceased is survived by his wife, a son. Frank R. Durgin and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Dyar.

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The body of an unknown man was found beside the ratiroad tracks of the Boston & Maine at a point near the plant of the Newton Mfg. Co. in the Oaklands early this morning. Medical Examiner T. B. Smith was notified and he ordered the body removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker George Continued to Page 14

nounces 12½ Per Cent. Cut

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At noon today, 422 votes nad ocen received to the chamber of commerce's referentum on the question of authorizing the chamber's directors to use the initiative as a means of securing an expression of opinion of citizons on the proposition to have future street construction work done by contract. The largest number of votes cast in any previous referendum was 365. The polls close Monday night and it is expected that the result of the voting will be known Tuesday morning.

No authoritative statement was forthcoming teday as to what, if any effect the result of last night's hearing before the municipal council, on the subject of contract street work, is likely to have on the future line of action of the chamber. The whole subject is to be taken up for consideration at a meeting of the board of directors Monday noon.

It is known to be the opinion of some of the chamber's members that

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## CRESCENT HILL MINSTRELS

ASSOCIATE HALL TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 17 From Lowell Sun, April 26
The Crescent Hill association, Inc., the popular Centralville organization, added more laurely to its record of popularity last evening, when it presented its annual ministrel show and dance in Associate hall before an audience that taxed the capacity of that spaclous gathering place. It was the second annual affair of its kind given by the association and not only did it eclipse the ministrel show given a year ago, but surpassed any production of a ministrel nature presented in Lowell for some time.

## **COMPROMISE** IS ANNOUNCED

Trustees Planned 20 P.C. Cut -Men Sought to Have Present Wages Remain

State Board Also Submits Findings on Seniority and Overtime

BOSTON, May 14.-- A 121/2 per cent, wage reduction for the employes of the Eastern Massachusefts Street Railway Co. was provided for in the findings of the state board of conciliation and arbitration, made public loday. The company had announced a 20 per Continued to Page Twelve

## DARING ATTEMPT TO FREE GRIFFITH

Sinn Feiners Fail in Attempt to Rescue Founder of Sinn Fein From Prison

DUBLIN, May 14.—(By the Associated Press)—An unsuccessful attempt was made today to rescue Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn. Feln, from Mountjoy prison.

An armored car which had recently been captured was used by the republication of the Page Three



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Total Amount Already The Wayne Bell Ringer Today was "daisy day" in the local Today was "datsy day" in the local Boston college campaign to assist in raising a \$2,000,000 building fund for the well known Newton educational institution and, despite the unpleasant weather, a large corps of pretty young women were on the downtown streets and in every part of the city the greater part of the day selling flowers to aid the drive.

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carry more than its share of the burden cannot impress their will upon workers who are organized, nor can they compet organized workers to accept unfair and unjust terms of employment.

ployment.
"In the not far-distant future American labor will certainly come more nearly to reaching the 100 per cent. organized state than labor of any other country in the world."

## | PAINS OF SCIATICA ARE ENTIRELY GONE

s sometimes called, is neuralgia of the sciatic nerve. It is stubborn in resist-ing treatment but calls for the same remedy as neuralgia.

Mrs. James R. Martin, of No. 68 Denon street, Brockton, Mass., suffered for two years with sciatic rheumatism

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#### ANNUAL PARTY IN OLD LADIES' HOME

An annual May party is to be held in the Old Ladies home next Wednesday afternoon and evening. A supper will be served and a sale held and the proceeds will be used to pay for the installation of electric lights in the home. Among the articles offered for sale will he flowers, candy and articles of fancy work, many of the latter helig the product of the handiwork of the women of the home. It is an mounced that contributions for sale on the pound table will be welcomed. Supper is to be served from 5.30 to 7.30 pt. m. Later an entertainment will be given by William P. Hovey's Mandolin club. An annual May party is to be held

CHELIMSFORD GARDEN CLUB CHILDISPORI GARDEN CLUB
As a result of an Interesting talk on
home gardens given yesterday afterneon at the chelmsford Centre town
hall by Miss Helen Spaulding of High
street, a garden club was organized
and the following executive committies was chosen; Mrs. Charles E. Hartlett, Mrs. Herbert F. Whipple and Mrs.
Edwin R. Clark. The meeting was beliunder the mispless of the Chelmsford
Centre Village Improvement association and was very beneficial to all who
attended.

NEW HIGHLANDS CIRCHOUSE NEW HIGHLANDS FIREHOUSE.
Work on the rection of the new
Highlands firehouse will begin next
Thursday. The contractors are now
awaiting the signature of the contracts by members of the municipal
council who must allow ten days to
clapse after the approval of the conrectorisk F. Meloy, general contracts
for the building, says that under ordinary conditions the house should be
completed by the middle of August.

CHELMSFORD CENTRE CHURCH Respond to the Appeal of the Salvation Army, the Organization That Knows No Race, Creed or Color, When Responding to the Cry of Distressed Humanity.

Send checks or contributions to Salvation Army Compaign Headquarters, No. 7 Merrimack Street, or to Julian B. Reyes,

Mechanics Savings Bank, Merrimack Street. Make checks payable to Salvation Army Fund.

Signed, DUDLEY L. PAGE, Chairman Campaign Committee.

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Acting under instructions received at the last annual town meeting of Billorica, Moderator Charles H. Eames has recently appointed the following committees: Committee to report on most dangarous sections of the highways and on best methods of improving same, John W. Bostwick, Dennis J. Dewiro and Laurence J. Greenwood; Committee to consider naming and idelicating equates in memory of Billerica men who died in the world war, lierbert A. King, Maj, Charles A. Ranglett and Newell A. Ritchie; committee to war hall. The concert numbers were very pleasing, while general danging was thoroughly enjoyed. The affair was in charge of Joseph Weadten investigate regarding the purchase

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After Death of Edward F.

# ment, Says Weeks

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Requests of state governors for the aid of federal troops hereafter must be referred to the war department, Secretary Weeks said today, adding that he had issued such an order, thereby rescinding a previous order allowing corps commanders to pass on requests from the states for federal troops.

Under the new order requests for troops after having been examined by war department officials will be passed on to the corps commander for inves-

on to the corps commander for inves-tigation. Should the corps commandor find that conditions warrant the use of federal troops, he has the authority Mr. Weeks said, to issue the order necessary to meet the requests.

#### Y. W. C. A. DIRECTORS HOLD MEETING

Mrs. S. H. Thompson, noting president of the Young Women's Christian association, occupied the chair at the regular meeting of the directors of the organization, which was held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Thompson paid a tribute to the numery of the late Miss Grace H. Dodge, (or many years president of the national Y.W.C.A. and she announced that May 21, Miss Dodge's birthdry anniversary, has been set aside in all associations of this country as "Grace Dodge Day."

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Misa Agnes Rex Kidder, a girls' work specialist from national head-quarters, was a special guest at the meeting and sho gave an interesting talk on the work of the organization. It was announced that an exhibition of the work of the Girl Reserves of this city will be given in the gymnasium of the association next Monday evening, and that May 10 has been set aside as red letter day, Today a conference was held between high school girls of this section at Camp. Fuka, the affair being in charge of Miss Ridder of New York.

## HARVARD MAN AS

"ROBINSON CRUSCE"

NEW YORK, May 14.—A Harvard graduate was signed up today to be the lonely summer guardian for the sea guils on Four Brothers Island, a breeding place set apart in a lake near Burlington, Vt., by Edward Hatch. Every year, Mr. Hatch advertises for A Robinson Crusoe, who is willing to live alone on the island without payto keep off poachers who raid the nests for the eggs. No man is bired for two successive seasons. There were 1800 applicants answering his advertisement this year for "A man to live alone, no work, no compensation." Among them, he said, were lawyers, poets, artists, authors and naturalists.

Mr. Hatch's reason for protecting the breeding birds is his belief that gulls are the best seasile scayengers.

gulls are the best seaside scavengers. He estimated there are at least 200,000 gulls around New York harbor, and that each one consumes an average ported up to mid-afternoon. of two pounds of refuse daily.

HARVARD-VALC MEET NEW HAVEN, Coan, May 11.—Track teams of Yalo and Harvard meet this ifternoon in their dual games. A night of rain upon ground filled by yester-day's downpoin, made a soft track and field, and loopes for dashing performfield, and hopes for dashing perform-ances by the stars of both teams were at low obb.



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# Traces Discovered Two Days ON LLOYD GEORGE

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These included the establishment of a customs zone along the Rhine and the occupation of Ruhr ports along the Rhine. It is declared that Great Britain favors a relaxation of allied pressure, now that Germany has accepted the allied reparation terms and is preparing to carry them to fulfillment. The despatches do not touch on the French attitude, but it would appear probable that any such an allied movement would be opposed by the French cating which has been insistent upon the application of penalties on Germany.

Paris Comment
PARIS, May 11.-Newspapers of this city today expressed deep regret and considerable surprise over the address; made yesterday by Prime Minister Lloyd George in the British house of Lloyd George in the British house of commons during which he severely ar-raigned Poland. They declared Franco desired, in accord with Great Britain a solution of the Silesian question that would be comformable with justice but insisted that speeches such as the prime minister made were not of such a nature as to calm the spirits of the French.

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The majority of the newspapers were inclined to think that the words of Mr. Lloyd George exceeded his thoughts, and the Journal asked itself if the British premier did not try to lake veneral for his about the tentral of the content of the lake were to be about the content of the content take revenge for his check on the question of reparations."

## Daring Attempt

Heans in the attempt to rescue him. A man in an officer's uniform alighted at the prison gates, which opened to admit the passage of the car, and he and his supposed soldier companjons in the motor drove straight to the

governor's office, where the governor and his deputy were bound and gagged.

The visitors proceeded to release Griffith and others of the prisoners and were returning to their car when they encountered a party of auxiliarties.

les.
This necessitated a change of course

for prison.

The military followed the car when it sped from the prison after the failure of the coup, and a flerce light ensued. The casualities had not been re-

#### PLUMBERS TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

The annual convention of the National Association of Plumbers will be held at New Orleans, La. from May 30 to June 2 inclusive and the Lowell Association of Master Plumbers will be applied to the National Master Plumbers. when we have the manner will be represented by two desegates, Richard Welch, treasurer of the national association, and another, the selection of whom will be unade at next Monday night's meeting.

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It is expected that the convention will be attended by several hundred delegates from all parts of the country and that at the close of the business sessions the delegates, most of whom will be accompanied by their wives, will go to Havana, Cuba, where a week of sightseeing will be enjoyed.

On May 30 the annual convention of the Heating and Piping National association will open in Boston and this will also be attended by Lowell men. The business seasions, which will last a couple of days, will be held at the Lenox hotel and on the evening of the last day a ball will be held in the ball-room of the hiele, it is expected that the Lowell delegates to the Boston convention will be chosen at next Monday night's meeting.

## FOUND POISON ON SAND SHARP ATTACKS SINN FEIN SWEEP IN BATTLE IN MOUNTAINS SUN EXTRA ON SOUTHERN IRELAND

Sinn Fein would win nearly half the 52 scats in the Northern Irish or Ulster parliament were made to a representative of the Journal here by Burry inations for the Southern Irish parlia-Sinn Fein would do better in northern Ireland than the Unionists werewilling

He denied that the Sinn Peln had opened negotiations with the British government. "What the Sinn Feln de-

government. "What the Sinn Feln demands," he said, 'Is that England solemnly proclaim Ireland a free and independent country. After that there will be time to talk of an agreement." So far as southern Ireland is concerned, the result of the parliamentary elections was decided yesterday. Sinn Feln candidates being nominated unopposed in 24 out of the 28 districts. Four imperialist candidates were named in any of the southern districts the poiling consequently will be dispensed with.

From the northern parliament, 77

From the northern parliament, 77 candidates were nominated. A Unionist majority of 12 in the elections to be held May 24, is predicted in union-

#### Boston College Drive

the flower girls was reported and there were few people on the downtown streets who were not displaying a

tieneral Zeligouski, whose Polish irregulars, are still holding Vilna. The mewspaper also held the aliles partly blameworthy owing to their failure to agree upon the Upper Silesian frontier, and urged them to "energize an agree, ment, since the Polish problem never will be settled until that is done."

Mr. Lloyd George was charged with "bitter partisanshlp, intense distlike of Poland, pusillantmons fear of tiermany and ignorance of European politics" by the Morning Post. The newspaper described his speech as a "tornent of abuse, inventive and hysterical excitement."

Beelin despatches assert there is going forward an exchange of views relative to cancellation of penalties placed on Germany after the meeting of the supreme allied council in March. These included the establishment of a customs zone along the Rhine and the occupation of Ruhe poirs along the Rhine and the cacupation of Ruhe poirs along the Rhine and the cacupation of Ruhe poirs along the Rhine and the cacupation of Ruhe poirs along the Rhine and the cacupation of Ruhe poirs along the Rhine and the cacupation of Ruhe poirs along the Rhine and the cacupation of Ruhe poirs along the Rhine and the cacupation of Ruhe poirs along the Rhine and the cacupation of Ruhe poirs along the Rhine and the cacupation of Ruhe poirs along the Rhine and the cacupation of Ruhe poirs along the Rhine and the cacupation of Ruhe poirs along the State when a final report is made.

The standing of the various parishes at the present time is as follows:

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St. Margaret's 222,500
Immaculate Conception 1234,000
Sacred Heart 200,000
St. Columba's 260,000
St. Andrew's, No. Billerica 283,000
St. Louis 200,000
St. Mary's, Collinsville 411,000
Among the special gifts which have been received recently are the following: A friend, \$1000; a friend, \$1000; Rev. J. B. Labossiere, \$250; Dr. Emma Young Slaughter, \$50: Hon. James B. Casey, \$25: a friend, \$25.

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## Greater Struggle in West Virginia and Kentucky

Egan, acting lord mayor of Cork, who battle in the mountains of Mingo counis visiting this city. Mr. Egan pointed (1), West Virginia, and Pike county, to the 124 unopposed Sinn Fein non- Kentucky, along the Tug river, which has raged for several days, florce as it ment and expressed couldence that the bas been, is merely a phase of a greater struggle in which this rich coat dis-

er struggla in which this rich confids-trict is locked—the industrial strug-gle over the question of unionizing or keeping "open" the mines.
The operators are firm in their de-termination to keep the field open at any cost. The United Mine Workers are equally determined in their insistence that the struggle must go on until their mine te recognized. The outstheir union is recognized. The ques-tions of wages and working conditions also enter into the disagreement, but these admittedly are minor considera-tions.

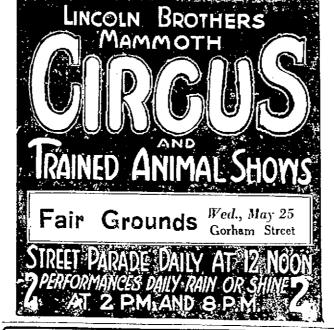
are fired upon."
According to Mr. Robb. there are about 2500 men still on "lockout strike" in the district, most of whose places have been taken by non-union workers from other parts of the country. Officials of the Williamson Coal Operators' association on the other hand contradicted every assertion Mr. Robb made and declared that at the present time the mine owners have more contime the mine owners have more em ployes than can be used and that coal production in the field is 60 per cont

#### Naturalization Work Continued

ing of the committee, which was held 200,00 in the quarters of Club Citoyens-Amer-

#### Judge Larrabee Dies at 73

FREEPORT, Me., May 14.—Alfred Larrabee for 38 years trial justice and during the last eight years judge of the municipal court, before whom many of the most distinguished attorneys in the state had pleaded, including some afterwards elevated to the supreme bench, is dead after a brief illness of heart failure. He was a native of Anhurn and 73 ers appeared to be able to realize that they had been acquitted of all complications.



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## Fighting Merely Phase of Given to Public 20 Minutes After Announcement in Cambridge

The Sun yesterday gave the Lowell public the news of the verdict in the Tallen murder trial at 5.35 p. m., just twenty minutes after the verdict was announced in the court at Cambridge. announced in the court at Cambridge. Nearly half this time was spent in getting telephone connection and in the time remaining The Sun extra was sent to press and delivered on the street. The demand for the extra throughout the city was so persistent that the dealers and newshoys were seen sold out and up until a late hour the demand for The Sun Extra still continued.

Lawyers in Cambridge quickly telethe news of the verdict only to find that The Sun Extra had been on the street some minutes before, telling all

also enter into the disagreement, but these admittedly are minor considerations.

David Robb, international financial agent of the United Mine Workers, who is directing union activities in this district, made public today the industrial warfara flared up again.

"The lockout strike in this delt can never be settled by thugs and gunner' be declared, asserting that the battle which started Thursday had been brought about by stacks on up ion miners by non-union men now employed in the fields.

"At ligh percentage of the men now out are Americans, nutives of this district, and they do not propose to be industrial warfare from their homes. Anyone who knows that they won't be intimidated and that they will not allow their women and children to be made into moderation, but I know that many of them will go right ahead firing back. Shortly afterwards, the exhibits in the district, most of whose places have been taken by non-union work."

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arranged for their use, and had their noonday meal. Returning to the jury room, they continued their deliberations until about 3.30 p. m., when a ripple of excitement went about the centr room. Court officers were hurrielly making their way towards the locked doors of the room where the fate of three men's lives was being recited, in answer to the ring of the little bell which denotes that a jury wishes to communicate with the court. There were whispered rumors of a verdict, but when Judge Cox ascended the beach it was to read from a sheet of paper a written request of the jurrors for instructions as to the law relating to the various degrees of murder. For more than half an hour his charge which had reference to this

The foreman then announced that a verillet had been reached, and was told to look upon the prisoner, Fortler, while the latter was bidden to rise, and with right hand raised, to look upon the foreman. The decision of guilty in the second degree of murder was then counciated in a clear voice by the foreman. The same procedure was then enacted, first with Emile and then with Lionel Theberge. Neither of the brothers appeared to be able to realize that they had been acquitted of all complicity in the murder of the local merchant. They stood with fived expressions, and resumed their seats still in a seemingly entranced state. Fortier, on his part, evinced no trantion, either of relief at having escaped a first degree verdiet, which would have involved the death penalty, or of reappointment that the only other verdiet, that of not guilty because of insanity, had not been reached. He sat calmiy and with little show of interest while the two brothers answered, "not guilty" to charges which were at once read to then by the clerk of the court. Counsel for the Theberges approached the prisoners' cage, after the court the prisoners' cage, after the court procedure, which included the sentencing of Fortier to imprisonment for life at state's prison. Lad concluded. They shook lands with their clients, who were now all smiles, and seemed radiantly happy. Then the prisoners were handcuffe! again to their cuain, and left the court room. Fortier to begin his lifetong imprisonment within the wal's of the state's prison, and the two Theberge brothers to await trial on the new charges. the prisoners' cage. after the court

Charges Against Therberges

Charges Against Increeges

It is charged against Unite, first, that being armed with a dangerous weapon, on the night of January 25, 1921, he did assault David N. Tallen, with intend to rob him, and thereby did rob and steal freem the person of the said David N. Tallen 190 in lawful money of the projecty of said David N. Tallen, with the intent if resisted to kill or main the said David N. Tallen. This indictment, which was

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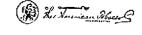
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## It's Toasted

## Liner Aquitania Sails for New York

SOUTHAMPTON, May 14.—The Contard liner Aquitania seiled today for New York. Predictions had been made by leaders of the striking stewards that the ship would have difficulty in getting away because of the labor troubles, but the officers of the line had all along expressed confidence that she would leave on her scheduled time, which she did-

## Fire Wipes Out Business Section of Town

LEXINGTON, Tenn., May 14.—The business section of Wildersville, town of 800 people, about 10 miles from here, was wiped out by fire yesterday. No casualties were reported.

pesterday. No easualties were reported.

headed, "Robbery," brought a tixing of \$5050 bonds by Judge Cox. The sectional indiction against Emile charges that on December 28, 1920, he did break and enter at night-time the store of George II. Boucher, and store of the property of said David J. Curtin with the intent if four dozen silk stockings, ten sets of resisted to kill or main said David J. arm bands, one cap, four dozen neck-time, one and one-half dozen cuff buttons, and ten sets of armbands and garters, the whole being valued at mere than \$100, of the property of George II. Boucher. Bonds of \$1500 kers fixed on this charge by Judge Cox.

Lionel, besides heing charged with both these complaints, and held in equal hond of \$5000 and \$1500, has another Indictment against him. It is other Indictment against him. It is charged that in December 16, 1920, being armed with a dangerous weapon, man charged with the murder of his lied assault David J. Curtin, a street.

## spring Medicine

Now Needed by Nearly Every One to Purify the Blood and Build Up Strength.

Few come to these trying spring days without weariness, debility, that "tred feeling," caused in large part by impure, de-vitalized blood. Change of season often "takes all the strength out of me," as many people say.

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Mr. Byron-Evening, souven'r photos of Miss Pemoroke of Miss Ryron to the laddes.

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## New York Police Learn How To

# Identify 680 Kinds of Automobiles | Contract in those communities cost much less than work done on Lower streets last year. Some of the cittles and doing the work by contract also showed a lower cost than in this city. He read the recommendations of the streets committee of the chamber, call-

#### **MEMORIZE TELLTALE** MARKS FOR DETECTION

NEW YORK, May 14 .- New York police are being taught to identify 680 different kinds of nutomobiles.

That's the main reason why the percentage of recovery of stolen motor cars ranks high in the metropolis. Statistics show it averages 81 per cent.

Sergeant John P. Brennan Is the police department's automobile expert who teaches rookles how to distin-guish at a giance and from any angle each passing motor vehicle.

A rear view of the car, says Brennan, is just as useful to a New York nan, is just as useful to a New 101x polireman as a careful study of the entire machine in broad daylight. For there are just as many telliale marks in back, as anywhere else on the car. From behind, the policeman may note the position of the tall light, how it shines on the license plate, the width of the tonneau, the type of rear windows.

windows.

At other angles, they are taught to observe the radiator formation, the style of radiator cap, the shape of the mud guards, the number of ventilators in the hood, the position, shape and number of headlights and other characteristics peculiar to earh car.

In the classroom, Sergeant Brennan produces charts showing the identifying marks of all automobiles in existence, and the rookies study from these.

In case of accident, the rookie has

these. In case of accident, the rookie has been taught to pick up every fragment left from the collision.

Brennan himself caught a driver whom the police of six cities had been seeking, by a few hits of broken headlight, some rubber gouged from the automobile tire and paint left on the other vehicle.

The paint told the color of the machine. Analysis of the rubber scraps gave the make of the fire and the approximate time it had been on the road. By measuring the bits of glass for curvature, the diameter and style of headlights were determined.

"The rest was casy," says Brennan.

#### UNIFORM SIGNALS

#### Three-Color System on Highways Gaining Advocates

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Adoption of a uniform three-color signal system on highways, as they are used on rattroade, is gaining rapidly throughout the country.

Two hundred cities and towns already have installed this method of notifying motorists of various degrees of danger. Hed lights and standards are put up to show first degree danger, such as raitroad crossings, dead ends of roads or lift bridges. Yellow lights and markers show second degree danger at curves and grades. Green indicates moving or traffic danger, to be used at road intersections.

Highway officials of New Jersey have approved a bill for adoption of this plan in their state. It has also been approved by the committee on sinndards of the American Association of State Highway officials.

Many national organizations interested in reducing automobile accidents have also expressed their indorsement of this plan.

#### HOW TO MAKE CARS LAST LONGER

Your car will live longer if you will take care of its parts regularly. Here are some tips to help you.

Keep your tires properly inflated at all times.

all times.

Apply brakes slowly. Shift gears arefully.

Have your carbureter adjusted for warm weather.

Try the fan occasionally to be sure the belt is tight enough.

Wipa all sand and gril out of the casing before inserting a new tube.



SERGEANT JOHN F. BRENNAN SHOWING PUPILS AT THE YORK POLICE SCHOOL HOW TO IDENTIFY AUTOMOBILES.

#### BALK TIRE FRAUDS

#### Wisconsin Dealers Oppose **Bad Sales Practices**

#### MUST COLLECT FEES

#### Iowa Plans to Sell Cars Not Registered

THREE GALEONS A MILE
Talk of hurning up gas! Here's a
vehicle that averages only a third
of a mile on a gallon. It's the giant
dirightle B-33 which is being built in
England for the United Stales navy.
When it flies the Atlantic it will carry
32 tons of fuel.

DARGAINS

The offer of a "brand new inner tube free," or some "puncture-proof tire." has raught many a lesson in economy.

Yet more and more guillbin motorists are biling at these "1-3 off," "\$1 for one tire" advertisements, only to find that they have bitten into a gold brick.

These dealers get all the benefit out of such sales. The casy motorist gets all the trouble and worry.

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efficiency that the sporting world affords. That is the real significance of our great victory with the Paige "Daytona"

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mense reserve power that is basic and fundamental.

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#### Quiet Hearing in City Hall (Continued)

questioning by Patrick J. Reynolds, representing the Municipal Employes' Bad Sales Practices

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 14.—Gulitible motorists will be rescued from the traps of thre frauds by the vigilance of the newly organized Wisconsin Tire Dealers' association.

This organization has begun a campaign to abolish illegitimate practices in their business. It has sent out requests to thre manufacturers asking them to mutilate all thres returned to them for adjustment, so that unscrupious dealers may be unable to repair them.

Besides having at least one mompaign, the association intends to educate the public into buying the propersisted.

#### Hearing in Detail

George F. Wells

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Mr. Wells said he represented the board of directors of the chamber of commerce. The chamber, said Mr. Wells, desired no controversy. He read the report of the streets and roads committee submitted to the council some time ago and already published. It showed that there were many poor street; here. The committee also secured figures on paying costs in various cities, but was unable to get very accurate figures as to the cost in Lowell. He quoted officials and the chief clerk of the street department as giving information before the charter commission that smooth paying cost about \$10 per square yard and macadam about \$1 per square yard.

yard.

He then cited figures from other

streets committee of the chamber, calling upon the municipal council to indorso a regular program of struct work and another recommendation, made after a conference with Walter E. Hassam, a well known road builder, that a portion of Chelmsforl afteet to repaired with recut grantle blocks and the work be done by contract, employing Lowell labor as far as possible. It also recommended that other streets included in this year's paving program be similarly paved.

#### Patrick J. Reynolds

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Patrick J. Reynolds, representing
the Municipal Employes' union, queried Mr. Wells at 'length. Mr. Reynolds spoke of the various supplementhry jobs that would have to be done
in a paving job such as reseiting edgestones, changing catch basins, etc. He
asked if Mr. Hassam had included
those in his proposed contract. Mr.
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Wells said he knew only that Mr. Havesam had agreed to do the work in herecordance with the specifications furnished by the city engineer of Lowell. Mr. Reynolds then read the various items included in the total cost of the Lawrence street job, as prepared by Citrik Tuttle. He said that the total cost per square yard when the job was completed was \$5.54, including what is known as "regulation," which means edgestones, circlo stone, brick, cement, enstings, concrete sidewalks, pipe and labor necessary to install these things. "Regulation" cos: \$1.25 per square yard, leaving \$6.55 as the cost of actual paving.

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He asked Mr. Wells if he knew that these things were included in the paving cost.

Mr. Wells replied that he got his figures from the engineers' office and he assumed that they were correct. He admitted that the issue to be considered was whether the cost of paving in lowell was excessive.

#### Ciinton P. Tuttle

ber of commerce had maittained, but hat that figure had been given out before the Lawrence street job had been completed last year. Representatives of the department stated fiatly that the work could be done here for \$4.50 or \$4.50 or square yard, with \$2 additional for "regulation" and that the work would be superior to that done by a contractor.

Hearing in Defail

Registered

DES MOINES, Ia., May 14.—The state of lowa intends to collect every license fee due it, if it has to attach the motor cars of deliaquents and sell them. This is the latest plan presented to the keneral assembly and the state motor registration department for collecting the fees from the automobile owners who have not yet paid their shares to the state treasury.

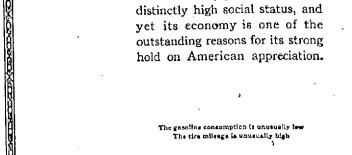
During 1919 and 1920, no drastic measures were used to collect the license fees from deliaquents. Under a recent amendment to the state vehicle registration law, all automobile owners must re-register their cars each year. Many motorists, however, have failed to cute their machines again this year and as a result are in jeopardy of tosing their cars.

Recent legislation authorizes the sheriff of each country to attach the automobile for which no registration for each country to attach the automobile for which no registration for hashen pold this year and sell it at public auction.

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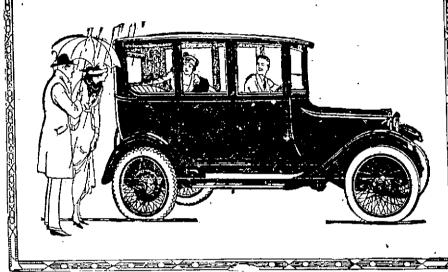
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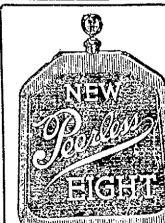
had averaged between \$1.50 and \$5. He said that in Somerville contract paving last year cost \$7.10, minus regulation.

John B. Blessington, Superintendent of streets, estimated the cost of paving with the present cost of labor and materials at \$4.50 and \$5 per square yard. He said that contract pavers had been brought here some years had been brought here some years had been brought here some years had been brought here some was lower this year than last. He was lower they work done by the street degestone. The work done had the cost of part we working on different continued to call nother when the chamber of call the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of

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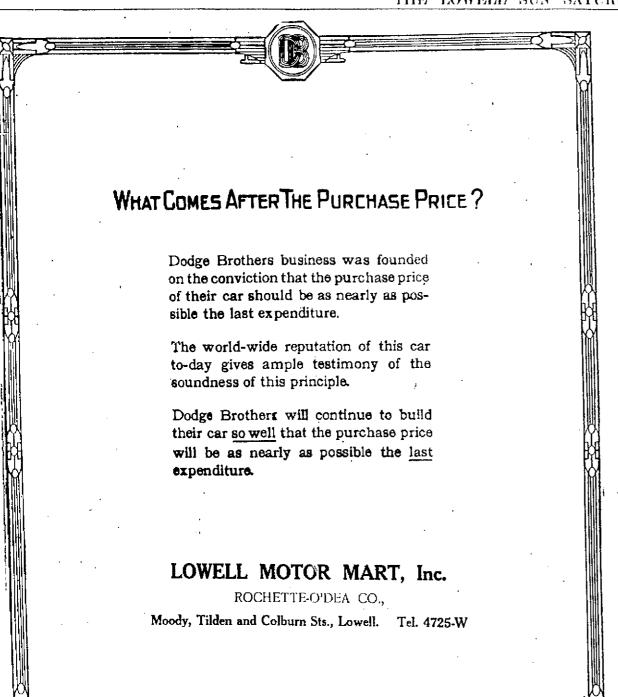
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## "SERVICE FIRST!" IS HAYS' MOTTO FOR **POSTOFFICE**

BY H. N. RICKEY

MASIUNGTON, May 14.—"I have just one ambition, one determination in the administration of this great of fice—that is to give to the people of the United States the most efficient in the administration of this great of fice—that is to give for the people of the United States the most efficient in the world."

The speaker was Postimuster General llays, the youngest man who ever held the office and one of the youngest who ever held a cablinet post. The manner of his speaking and his very cident sincertity, convinced me that he meant exactly what he said.

We were lunching together in the cafeteria on the top floor of the department building on Pennsylvania avenue. I had asked Hays to talk for publication about the problems of his department in their relation to its employes and the public and his policy as nostimuster general.

The fortgoing statement was made in anxwor to my suggestion that his appointment had caused some criticism on the top found that it was political—a reward for his service and the appointment had caused some criticism on the top found that it was political—a reward for his service and the partment of the problems of his appointment had caused some criticism on the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition is paying many claims of the agreement was made in answer to my suggestion that his appointment had caused some criticism of the proposition is paying many claims of the republican national committee during the campaign.

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"I do not care to discuss the political significance of my appointment;" continued Hays, "except to say this: It anyone seriously thinks that I am going to rank the prosofice department as a political machine of the proposition is paying many claims of the agreement was made of the same thing, from a perfectly clear—it is that I do not care to discuss the political significance of my appointment; and the pression of the proposition of the pression of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the pr

the men and women in it. We are go WASHINGTON, May 14.-"I have ing to get away entirely from any idea

First and feremost it is my purpose to improve the conditions of the employes. The one most important element in any husiness is the spirit of "In many ways, but principally by

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recognizing that the nostal service is not a private enterprise in which they have merely the detached interest of customers, but that it is a public service in which every man, woman and child in the nation is a stockholder. 'In the final analysis, the increased efficiency of the postal service will depend upon the sympathetic co-operation of the public with the men and women they have employed to do the

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instaken as he could be. Even it I is most offices is one of the symptoms of the disease we propose to cure."

Concerning Profit in postoffices is one of the symptoms of the disease we propose to cure."

Concerning Profit in postoffices should be the last man in the world to permit such a hing.

"I am as interested as any man possibly can be in the success of the republican party and of this administration. And I know that there is but one way that success can be insured. We must give the country efficient, economical and just government.

"That is what we promised during the campaign and the seven million plurality indicated the country's belief in cur ability and honesty of purpose.

"If we make good we shall be entitled to a continuance of the country's confidence and will get it. If we make man will get it. If we way that are some of your definite plans for making the postal service a more efficient servant of the public." I asked.

"Public's Port

"How can the public help you and this requirements in the memory of one of the defication to the memory of one of their number, "Scotty." a hero of the way indicated in a letter from Secretary Christian made public to-the must give the country efficient, economical and just government.

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here.
Scotty, whose real name was Albert Edward Scott, sold his last paper at his regular station at Coolidge Corner. Brookline, in July, 1947, when he was 15 years of age and enlisted in the army. He fought with the 1918 Infanty, in France and at Epichs defended a pass single-handed, killing 21 Germans before he lost his own life. The memorial, which is to be placed in Brookline town ball, is a bronze tablet depicting his heroic end.

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ous Morse elm at the corner of Penn-sylvania avenue and Fourteenth street,

sylvania avenue and Fourteenth street, one of the oldest land marks in the national capitul, is gone. It was removed at midnight, after a long but losing fight for its life which began when Fourteenth street was widened some years ago.

This tree has looked down upon every inaugural parade held in Washington. It was named for Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, who, tradition relates, often sat beneath it and recited to interested listeners the wonders of the telegraph. In the older days many famous politicians also would gather in its shade to discuss affairs of party and state.

The truck of the tree has been presented to the American Forestry association. The clm was one of the first trees to be kiven a place by this assocyard. He safe that contract powers said to be better.

ciation in the Hall of Fame of trees with a history.

Turkish women who formerly were not allowed to appear on the streets now serve as hospital nurses, shop girls, wattresses and telephone girls. They don't wear veils, either.

## New York Club Man Makes Discovery

"While visiting in historic old Plymouth (Mass.) my family became acmemorial quainted with your Dr. True's Elixir, It does all you claim for it in aiding direction and relieving insomnia and constitution. Please ship me six large bottles, for mother is in need of it."--Wm. 1 Ralph. Thousands need to aid digestion and

relieve constitution -- take Dr. True's Elixic and know what a good laxative and worm expeller is.

TRUE'S ELIXIR. Over 70 years or the market.--- Adv

#### THAT UNEASY **FEELING**

That dull depression, that dragged out spiritless condition—it's bilious-

Why be out of sorts with yourself and everybody else when one dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills will do wonders for you. 80 years reputation for biliousness, constipation and bilious headache, etc.

#### 24c per hox-unweated or sugar coated Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son. Phila. Adv CLASSIFIED ADS

#### Received Too Late For Classification OLDFITTO CORD TIRES on rim dropped off Ferd truck Friday after-noon. Reward if returned to Sun Office

VERY GOOD working horse for sale. Apply Fow, Gaudette, 217 Pawtucket boulevard. COUTLAGE or half house wanted in Belvidere for family of five. State price Write B. II. Sun Office.

FOR CUY GLASS

To bring out the lights in your cut places, first wash it in warm scapsuds, then polish it with sawdust and chamois skin,

To bring out the lights in your cut your cut. Official service for Bosch of the Nile your cut.

DODGE PRICES TO

REMAIN THE SAME

Maintenance of price, as a means of focussing the buyer's attention on

values, is the announced policy of

he manufacturers who are, with a

values, is the announced policy of the manufacturers who are, with a single exception, the world's largest producers of motor cars.

In a telegraphic communication to the Lowell Motor Mart, Frederick J. Haynes, president of the Dodge Brothers, has issued an emphatic denial that the huge Detroit factory is contemplating any changes, thus effectually disposing of rumors that have been recently'set afoct.

"The only possible way to lower the present price," says Stephen Rochette, the local dealer, "would be to sacrifice some of the features that have made a market for nearly 800,000 Hodge Brothers vehicles in the short spuce of six years. And never has price governed the manufacturing policy.

"The first car was built without a price in view and the enormous production eatied for hy the immediate and continuous popularity of the car is the sole factor that now makes it possible to self at a low price an automobile that combines every worth-while feature of the highest priced car with unusually low operating costs.

"Motor car purchasers today are carefully than ever. They huy known and established values only. They demand a 100 per cent return for every dollar, Never before have we heen able to get such ready and enger attention to the details that make long life, high resale value, comfort and inexpensive operation.

comfort and inexpensive operation. The maxim, the best is always the cheapest," seems to be the guiding principle with the vast majority.

Demand Value

"Price is always a relative consideration with the judicious buyer, who demands value rather than cheapness.

"Consequently, our sales have been better than 'normal' ever since the first of the year and it is significant that we entered 1921 with several unfilled orders on our books. On certain types we are now booking orders from 30 to 20 days ahead and there is every indication that when summer set every one to riding there will be the same overdemand and undersupply of bodge Breithers' vehicles that we have valuly tried to overcome every season since 1915."

Bloody Password

Their password was "Blood's Red."

A pistol was held against the chest of each man as he took the oath of alliegiance. Penalty for breach of talth or failine to execute orders was death by februarding.

Barns, live stock, implements and crops were burned. Property valued at millions was lost.

The riders rode two abreast to obtain the planters from their homes and whipped them.

Marked for Death

Four planters of Craigshead county were marked for death because they attempted to protect themselves with flearns.

Disagreement within the organization over inflicting the death penalty 1015.1

## UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE

The two members of the firm of the linited Electric service are Mr. J. E. Toy and Mr. J. G. Keiley. Both of these are well qualified to serve your electric needs for they have had more than the usual experience in their line having been instructors in the more transport service, during the notor transport service during war and provious to then were with Delco-Romy Service for ten years. Mr. Kelley won a scholarship with the bayton Engineering Laboratory com-pany through his knowledge of auto-motive electric work and his ability to do accurate work quickly. See them for work now and you will be satis-fied with results and prices.

#### PETRICES MOTOR CAR

The Previous Motor car of which Alger Johnston is the agent has a different feature and one that will appeal to many autoists in its new permanent top. The Previous is one of the first if not the first to see the need of this feature to aid to the attractiveness of a real motor car. Although many tops are made to be put up and down as occasion requires there are few people who do so, most leaving them up and unless they are permanent they sag, get full of dist and leak, but the Pearless eliminates all that by building into the car the top that adds to the substantial look and ready for protection all the time. endy for protection all the time. PORER IN EGYPT

The good eld American game of pokor is rapidly coming to the front as
the popular amisement of Exprt. In
tight menths the United States exported 32.22 decks of eards to the land
file. Nile. The sheets, teys and
pushas make good paker players, it is
said, because they can display a store
or internance, behind four aces or a
straight fueth.

## RICE AND COTTON GROWERS FACE RUIN! DEATH!

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 14.-Twenty-seven night riders are serving sentences, but the trials of the Arkansas farmer are not ended.

The delight of driving and

riding in the Cadillac comes

first in every owner's mind-

but the dependability and per-

manence of that delight is the

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— Cadillac Sales and Service — 81-95 East Merrimack St., Lowell.

real secret of its greatness.

Many rice growers face starvation. Their 1920 crops are rotting in the field or being fed to cattle.

Rough rice has decreased from \$3.50 a bushel last fall to 20 cents a bushel

at present. Polished rice that sold at 25 cents a pound, sells new at four pounds for a quarter.
There is no market for 50 million bushels of Arkansas rice, the state's second most important crop.

#### Cotton Troubles

Similar market conditions are faced by cotton growers, with night riding added to their troubles.

Tenants demanded two-thirds of the crop if they furnished nothing but labor. If they furnished teams and labor they demanded three-fourths of the crop.

Growers refused their demands. A group of tenunts organized. They put

group of tenants organized. They put white robes on their horses. They wore black stockings over their heads with holes cut for nose and eyes and the foot of a stocking hanging over their shoulders.

#### Bloody Password

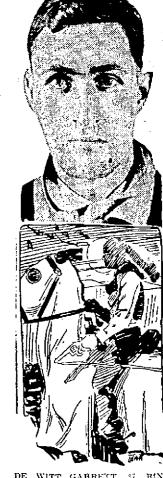
frearms.
Disagreement within the organiza-tion over inflicting the death, penalty led to the weakening of the organiza-

DeWitt Garrett, captain of the band, was indicted on 42 counts. He was convicted. Twenty-six others con-

fessed.

Armed riders threatened to storm the courthouse at Jonesburg and rescue them. Special deputies were sworn in for the trial.

After the men were sentenced the



DE WITT GARRETT. LEADER OF THE ARKANSAS NIGHT RIDERS, AND SKETCH OF NIGHT RIDER'S GARB,

labor and market troubles, and rice growers, reduced to poverty, are turn-ing to the raising of hogs, cattle, and so cotton growers, discouraged by fortunes,

## Would Close Park to Indicted Sox

CHICAGO, May 14.-A resolution asking revocation of the license of Frank P. Conroy, who operates a baseball park for down on the South Side of this city, was introduced in the city council yesterday by Alderman Govier, because four of the indicted former White Sox players are members of the team playing at the park.

Alderman Lyle objected that the resolution was unfair and unsportsmanike, because it "creates prejudice before the courts decide that the men are guilty." but his objection was overruled.

Last Sunday, Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver, Claude Williams and Oscar Felsch played in a game at Conroy's park, defeating a local semi-professional club.

#### Admiral Sims Sailed Today

NEW YORK, May 14.-Rear Admiral William S. Sines, U.S.N., was a passenger abourd the steamship Cedric, sailing today for England, where he will receive a degree of Doctor of Laws from Cambridge university. Ho was accompanied by Mrs. Sims.

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford college and chairman of the American Friends Service committee, and Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas, executive secretary, were passengers abound the steamship Olympic. After a conference with members of the committee in London, they will make a tour of Europe to survey the committee's relief projects.



WHEN A GIRL PUTS ON A FELLOW'S HAT IT'S A SIGN SHE WANTS HIM TO KISS HER, AND HERE'S MISS PATRICIA MARKS WEARING THE CAP OF MR. JACK COOGAN, THE WELL-KNOWN MOVIE STAR, SHOWN BELOW.

she says, but knows that he will be

coming back to her before long.

She frequently takes her two dolls for a ride in Jackie's car. It's a "scooler" of two-leg newer and can

make a mile in 12 minutes.

But it is hardly probable that Patsy ill ever have to worry about the rashtub feature of domestic life. For ackle is earning \$2500 a week now. "I'll tell you I'm a spender," says ackle. "I bought Patsy a pair of link bloomers and a handbag and I lew in twelve bucks for a ring for er. I am very given to buying her invertes." she was on the "scooter" when in-terviewed. After talking about matri-mony and cottages and movies and Jackle she asked to be excused. "Pil have to take my dolls out of sun. They're liable to get freckles, or sunburn, or melt, or something.
"And please, if you see Jackle be

in Los Angeles. She misses Jackle fore I do, tell him-tell him-no, give him my love!"
Blushing, her dark eyes shining and her lovely curls dangling about her piquant face, she scooted away.

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES By Theatres' Cwn Press Agents

B. F. KEITH'S TREATRE

vette Rugel, Miniature l'rima Donna,

nt Keith's Next Week—Good Sunday Concert

A nearly all-new show will be given at the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening, but two of the present week's acts being retained. Bayonne Whispile and Waiter Huston, and Vincent O'Bonnell are the two. In the array of new acts are Foley & O'Nell, a couple of men who are specially good singers; Mason & Earle, a man and a woman, who are a splendid comedy and singing pair; McBride, Gazette & Mack, a comedy trio, and Harry Red, and Nelson & Wooster.

Yvette Rugel, the minitalities prima donna, comes to this city for next week following an engagement on Broadway. She is classed as one of the very best of singers in vaudeville, and well might be on the musical comedy stage did she desire to play there. The two aday for Miss Rugel is just what she likes. Her voice is of molten gold, yet the great point of her singing is the amount of sympathy which she places in her numbers. Her voice actually plays on one's hearistrings. She creates numbers, vet this precity little woman, with all of this talent, has an ambition to be somebody quite above the ordinar; singer. She is young yet, but she hasn't made known the goal which she will some day attempt to reach.

Novel comedy and baffling cleverness are to be found in Thehme 'the

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

the Good Luck Star is Back Again !

THOMAS

A "JAIL-BIRD" ROMANCE THAT STARTS IN A BIG CITY'S UNDERWORLD AND ENDS ON THE HEIGHTS OF AN INFINITE LOVE

of SILENT MEN

SECOND BIG FEATURES COSMOPOLITAN SUPER-SPECIAL

A ROMANTIC BUNDLE OF MELODRAMATIC THRILLS ALL TIED UP IN A CHARMING LOVE-KNOT ....

SUNDAY ORA CAREWE | MIRIAM COOPER in Love's Protege" | in Evange line" Love's Protege"

RIALTO

SUNDAY—Shirley Mason in "Her Elephant Man"—Lyons & Moran in "Everything But the Truth"— 4 Acts Vaudeville



# **Constance Talmadge**

"Mamma's Affair" The sort of story in which you've never seen Connic

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

before!

NEIL HART in "A Man's Creed'

-A High Class Western Drama-

"Son of Tarzan"

Comedy-"Hall Room Boys"

Monday in Softry Grandy's celebrated formances.

Might be distributed at the hight personnel of the coming spear to the coming spear to the coming spear to grave a local stace, should draw capacity auditories at all performances during the week's series. While it will not make the many firest in the last opportunity for the case, at will mean the last opportunity for the case, at will mean the last opportunity for the case, at will have of seeins some of their prints favored to transfer the formation of next seasons compared to the company will make the formation of next seasons compared to the company will make the formation of next seasons compared to the company will make the seasons of the company will make the formation of next seasons compared to the company will make the seasons of the seasons compared to t

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Draina, "Madame X." Will Feature Hill First Part of Work

Close to 20,000 motion pleture fans saw the wonderfully gripping, sensational and absorbing French drams. "Madame X." at The Strand during its first appearance some weeks ago, and thousands of others were disappointed because of their inability to get into the theatre. Since that time the management has been continually appealed to for a return engagement, and in or-

SUNDAY SHOW Mary Pickford's Ex-Husband OWEN MOORE

THE DESPERATE HERO

"Cinderella Man," A Special Other Attractions

Monday and Tuesday AL. CHRISTIE

Six-Reel Special Comedy "SO LONG LETTY" will be the usual concety and Weekly rehicle, "The Road Bemon," and Eva Novak will be featured in "Society Secrets." To round out the bills there will be the usual coundy and Weekly, and special organ numbers by Harold Reynolds. A bigger or better motion patture program is not to be had in all New England for the money. And don't forget that you can see the pietures at The Strand at the matinees for 11 cents. Fauling Frederick will appear in "Madame X. Alexandre Bisson's famous French play. In it she has one of the greatest emotional roles of her cancer. Mass frederick is presenting a new and wonderful interpretation of this character around whose stormy and sad life the action of the play Contlinued to Page Seven

FOR SUNDAY ONLY MORAN & LYONS

In Their Comedy Hit, A Shocking

Night

In Six Acts

Added Attraction

"CAPTAIN JINKS of the

HORSE MARINES" With Star Cast-5 Acts

COMEDY-NEWS-OTHERS

# TWICE DAILY-2 and 7.45

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 16

A MINIATURE PRIMA-DONNA LEW FEINER, Accompanist

"Home, Sweet Home"

Anderson & Burke | Bo-Peep & Horner Likable Novelty -Just a Couple of Fresh Eggs

BASIL-They Shoot Real Pep-WILLIAM

YNN & HOWLAND

In a "RACY CONVERSATION" THE HERBERTS

Thrilling Comedy Gymnasts

THE FLAVOR OF THE BIG TOP

Master of Syncopation

Emma Sharrock "BEHIND THE GRAND STAND"

Pathe News-Topics of the Day-Gayety Comedy-

2.30 P. M.—TOMORROW'S BILL—7.30 P. M.

Bayonne Whippie & Walter Huston. Vincent O'Donnell, Foley & O'Nell, Mason & Earle, McBride, Gazette & Mack, Harry Reff. Nelson & Wooster, and Pictures

Home of Sparkling Photoplays

BIG SUNDAY PROGRAM

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "MARRIAGE A LA CARTE" One of Ber Best Productions-Six Parts

MARGUERITE CLARK in "THE LUCKY PAWN" The Dainty Star in an Absorbing Picture

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"

— International News Comedy: "When He Fell" -

Seven Reels-Starring Nell Shipman

"THE HEART OF A WOMAN," 6 Acts, All Star Cast

in the most remarkable characterization of her sereen career. BROUGHT BACK TO MEET DEMANDS OF THOUSANDS IVHO IVERE UNABLE TO SEE IT DURING FIRST RUN. Those who saw it then will want to witness it again. IT'S A WONDERFUL STORY OF A MOTHERS LOVE FOR HIR SON. Adapted from Alexandre Disson Jamous French play of same name SECOND FEATURE

MON. THE. WED.

20.000 LOWELL PEOPLE SAW IT. THOUSANDS OF

OTHERS WERE TURN-

emotional dramas.

RETURN

ED AWAY.

He look the oath of the secret Iron Rider clan to restore law and order to his town.

It's a story that sets the blood tingling- Tacts

THEATRE

# News of Interest to Women --- Fashions --- Women in Business

PURITAN SIMPLICITY IS GOOD



Fashious for sport and day time wear have borrowed a note from the Paritaus in seeking extreme simplicity of line. Diana





## Gouraud's Oriental Cream

## **Rest Your Eyes**

Do Not Strain Them

John A. McEvoy OPTICIAN

232 Merrimack St.

American Princess in New York To



for woman, inrough expression of emo-tions modulated, is an inspiration to man, guiding, most often unconscious-ly, his restless energy into an im-mense variety of creations in litera-ture, art, music and religion.

ENITTED CLOTHES

Garments of knitten wool and silk are gaining in popularity—they range from bathing suits to scarfs and dresses.

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in a mold. Reheat and surround with the beets to serve.

PUREE OF CHICKEN WITH RICE One-half cup finely chopped clicken, 14 cup finely chopped cooked ham, 14 cup finely chopped cooked ham, 15 cup rice, chicken stock. Table-spoons top milk, salt and pepper. Wash rice, cover with cold water and bring to the boiling point. Kinse under running water and drain. Cover with stock and cook until tender. Pound chicken and ham with a wooden-potato masher until smooth, moistening with a little stock. Bub through a strainer. Put in a stew pan, add cream, salt and pepper and stir over fire until hot. Add stock slowly until the mixture is the consistency of thick cream. Arrange the rice on a platter to form a border and fill with chicken mixture. Serve very hot.

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SHORT RIBS OF BEEY

Put meat on to boil in boiling water.
Add salt when half done. When tender drain from stock and put into frying pan with meited butter. Fry till butter is absorbed. This is a delicious way to cook short ribs of beef. The meat is more tender if a little fat. (Copyright, 1921. The Lowell Sun)

Always Fresh



medicine but it did not help her. One day I was reading a little book of yours which was left on my porch and it reminded me that when I was a young girl I took several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So she went to the drug store and got a bottle and after the second one she could eat and has not had backache since. In all she took six bottles of it. She goes to school and on Saturdays helps with the housework. She is a normal, healthy girl now and we recommerd your medicine. You have my permission to publish this letter as a testimonial for the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Frank Settement, 150 Larabee St., Horicon, Wis.

Ants Prove That Women Can Rule Press Fight For Throne of Albania —Whatcha Know About That



MRS. PHILIP WERLEIN, NEW ORLEANS SOCIETY AND SUFFRAGE LEADER, WHO IS GOING TO THE ORIENT TO STUDY THE GYNARCHY FORM OF GOVERNMENT OF ANTS.

SEASONS REPRESENTED

BY YOUNG DANCERS

A dance by representatives of the

casons was a feature of the annual

reception and ball given by the pupils

of Miss L. B. Perrin in Highland club

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—Mrs. Philip Werfeln is going to China and India In the near future to study antis. That's because she is Interested in a gynarchy. A gynarchy is a government ruled by a woman.

"These insects enjoy the highest form of civilization" says Mrs. Werlein. "Their government is purely attituted. They work for each other and the good of the state as a whole. Their government is a gynarchy."

Mrs. Werlein is a Louisiana chairman of the League of Woman Voters. Sho has been identified with every movement for the betterment of children and women in the south in recent years.

Space has hunted tigers in India shot same in Africa, ballooned all over Europe, broken wild stallions in the steppes of Russia, flown in the first plane of the Wright brothers in Paris, eaten luncheon in a submartine on the hottom of the sea, is a leader of New Orleans. She is a practical chemist. She wrote a book on "Iron Railings of the Vieux-Carre." The Vieux-Carre is the leturesque French quarter of New Orleans.

Mrs. Werlein is a woman of action. And so it may not be surprising to the dren and women in the south in recent years.

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Elizabeth Bell, Mabel Boughner; Plerrot dance, Gladys Green, Viola Green; pony trot, Mae Howard, Doris Howard. Hesitation dance-Harriet Flannery, Dorothy Mahoney, Lillian Mooney, Madeline McLaughlin, Alice Tlerney, Estella Miller, Georgette Michaud,

Gray,
Butterfly dance—Soloist, Hetty Mulrey; Anna Nestor, Helen Parker, Helen
Collins, Ida Wâtson, Virginia Davis,
Cora Vessoy, Ursula Sharkey, Enther
Donion, Claire Molloy, Lillian Bass:
autumn, Grace Stewart; winter, Agnes
Mellen and Lillian Shapiro, Madeline
Porter, Ruth Bass, Gladys Gleason,
Darethy Mullen, Irene Silverhlatt,
Zelma Beauregard, Helen Foster, Anna
Barrett,

# **Gifts**



Our Gift Shop contains many suitable gifts for the coming June Weddings. It would be to your advantage to visit this shop.

Special prices for Saturday and the coming week on Incense Burners, Incense, Artificial Flowers, Solid Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Tables.

## The Robertson Co.

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"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE" is an air of youth about the D. D. SMITH knitted frock which would make it a dangerous thing for the woman past Sea Goods Exclusively 319 BRIDGE STREET

ins were host...

urned to Germany.

Since then the Italians have
more of Albania and Joined hands with the allies, operating from Saioniki.

Adding Husband

"I am here to assist my husband in my own way." Princess Viora said.
"I am wery much in love with him young prefer to spend most of my interest my him all can, but Ithick."

"I am wery much in love with him and the can have it. "I am very much in love with him and the can have it. "I am very much in love with him and the can have it. "I am very much in love with him and the can have it. "I am very much in love with him and the can have it." I with a handsome bouncet of flow-read.

"My mission here is to rest and to said."

"I will be girl who goes in for sports.

"Said. A. Miller, Mrs. J. T. Stewart.

The matrons of the evening were Mrs. J. Luce, Mrs. II. M. Parker, Mrs. P. J. Luce, Mrs. III. M. Parker, Mrs. P. J. Luce, Mrs. II. M. Parker, Mrs. P. J. Luce, Mrs. II. M.

stomach. When she
got to the table to
eat she did not want
anything, while before she was so hungry she could hardly
wait for her dinner.
The doctors gave her
medicine but it did
not halp her. One

exceedingly attractive, however, for

Horicon, Wis.—"My young daughter had been troubled for several months with backache and a bad feeling in her stomach. When she

girl now and we recommend your cone. You have my permission to publish this letter as a testimonial for the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Frank Selection Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound to be a most reliable remedy for such conditions.

Mothers all over the country have found Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Zierfield, Georgette Michaud: dance d'amour. Anna and Marion Barretti oriental dance. Elizabeth Reit, Raymond Ricard, Raoul Bishop; ballet,

Barrett.

Skirt dance—Lillian Murphy: sailors' hornpipe, Charles Maldoney; tambourine dance. Gladys Gleason: toe dance. Irma Carp: La Belle Marie. Dorothy Normandy: dove dance, Helen Shea; parasol dance, Margaret Mooney; Irish Br., Claire Molloy; La Militaire. Effic Beauregard: Blue Danuhe, Nettle Brickman: La Papillon. Georgette Ricard; Pavlowa savotte, Harrict Flannery; Jockey dance. Dorothy Mahoney: Illy dance, Viola Murphy.

Japanese Sandman dance—Soloist. Madeline McLaughlin: Harriet Flannery. Dorothy Mahoney, Sadte Burke. Constance Caverly. Lillian Murphy, Lillian Shapiro. Ellnor Hall. Asnes Mellen. Helen Foster. Gertrude Tierney, Anna Barrett.

Vamp dance, Irma Carp: skirt dance. Helen Shea; foe dance, Margaret Mooney: La Manola, Ethel Mello.

Folly dance—Cora Stewart, Acnes Mellen. Sadie Burke. Lillian Rowan. Gertrude Tierney, Elizabeth Green, Frances Ziskind, Josephine McGaughy, Martion Bartlett. Grace Stewart.

Colonial dance, Alice and Gertrude Tierney; dance caprice, Madeline Melauchlin: Golden Mazurka. Lillian Mooney: La Veeda, Elsia Bishop, Raymond Ricard, Dorothy Mahoney, Rayling Miller, 2007. 2015.

Barrett. Skirt dance-Lillian Murphy; sailors'

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A LOST LEADERSHIP

There will to a large number persons interested in any answer that may be forthcoming to the question of Thomas B. Delaney, chairman of the nowed senool committee, as to the reasons why Massachusetta has lost its position of leadership in matters that pertain to education in the public

It is high time that someone seri-It is high time that sourcone seriously proposended some question such
as has been asked by Mr. Delancy. It
was in this commonwealth that the
common school system practically had
its birth, where it was northered
through its early years, and where it
there is early years, and where it
that released such a slate of development that educators all over the comtext treads to it for substance in pollatext treads to it for substance in pollatext treads to it for substance in pollaits in these streets should be filled try turned to it for guidance in pola-gozical matters. Now the glories of gogical matters. Now the glories of the past are departed and few are so poor as to do us reverence. The procession of progress is marching past us and we are plodding along in the dust of the wayside seemingly devoid of ambition to bring our educational institutions up to a standard where the respect and merit. they will inspire the respect and merit

their being looked upon as models to be copied by other places. Mr. Delaney thinks that Massachu-setts schools are flying too much upon e traditions of the past. Traditions are very desirable things to have, but a too profound reverence for them may lead to stagnation. Like parsnips, they butter no bread; they lead us owhere except toward the setting

where schools have been moved up to a position where they are fully respon-sive to the needs of the times, where success has been achieved because

lies and asked to furnish information and make suggestions as to desirable improvements in the school system. improvements in the school system. The same invitation might well be ex-tended to the citizens of Lowell generally. Out of such an investigation something of real worth ought to come. It certainly ought to result in making it impossible for anyone to truinfully say in the future, as Mr. Delaney has recently publicly stated, that it is not uncommon to find chilthat neither themselves nor anyone else can read what they have writ-ten, and that the pupils of 25 years ago were better educated, as the school board chairman says they were, in the fundamentals of reading, writing and

#### IMPORTANT TRADE CONFERENCE

Perhaps there has never been a time when the government and the heads of the leading industries of the coun-

It was supposed that once the re-publican administration got into prop-er form, business would begin to boom, out apparently republicanism is not

rine would help materially in enlarging the export business and increasing the demand from foreign fields for American products.

Owing to a variety of circumstances our great merchant fleet has been a ilsappointment in this respect. In the list place, the European nations have he money to buy what they need; and some of them cannot obtain much credit here. Anyhow, the trade that has to be done on credit is not of much use to manufacturers whose factories

has to be done on the stabilization of which the country has been longer as ondition of fixed values so that business men will feel safe in going ahead with their enterprises. In order to help in getting the wheels of business men where the stabilization is help in getting the wheels of business men where the stabilization is help in getting the wheels of business men where the country has been longer to the stabilization of fixed values so that business men will feel safe in going ahead with their enterprises. In order to help in getting the wheels of business men will feel safe in going a head with their enterprises. In order to help in getting the wheels of business men will feel safe in going a head with their enterprises. In order to help in getting the wheels of business men will feel safe in going a head with their enterprises. In order to help in getting the wheels of business men will feel safe in going a head with their enterprises. In order to help in getting the wheels of business men will feel safe in going a head with their enterprises. In order to help in getting the wheels of business men will feel safe in going a head with their enterprises. In order to help in getting the wheels of business men will feel safe in going a head with their enterprises. In order to help in getting the wheels of business men will feel safe in going a head with their enterprises. In order to help in getting the wheels of business men will feel safe in going a whole specified where a new industry out of the city.

The escape of another inmate from must be stopped. Any auto driver so annoyed will render a service to the public if he stops and has the offending the feel of the sense of smell is the least must be closed at the condition of safe in going and that as they assure when the least must be strong hickly section that is the least must be strong hickly section that as they assure when the least must be strong hickly section that is the least must be strong hickly section of the substitution where he condition of

came to be in their present condition is of secondary importance. What the public wants to find, is how they can be made safe even for business pur-

poses within a reasonable time It is necessary to fill up the cradic holes that are very numerous in cer-tain streets and are duly becoming deeper. This is not a question of smooth paying, but one of putting efficient repair gangs at work to do a quick job in street patching. Such gangs should be made up of men who know how to do the work or else they should ties in these streets should be filled should be done inside two weeks. neglected, these street defects may reordinary repairs.

DEVENS'AS VACATION CAMP For the young men of New England a splendid opporunity at Camp Devens beginning August 1. sun. It is not pleasant when educational as appropriated \$1,000,000 for this subjects are under consideration to hear other states referred to as places where schools have been moved up to which young men grow up. There will be real military training in nine camps in different parts of the coun-try by officers of the regular army there has been the initiative and the and the national guard; but there courage to embark on courses of experiment; while Massachusetts has narked time and been content to let wants a good setting-up and the beneothers hisze the pathways of progress, licial effects of military training and As Mr. Delaney says, we have very discipline, this vacation spent at good schools in Lowelt, but yet they camp would be a valuable experience, are not so satisfactory in their opera- There will be three classes under tions as to be above criticism. The training, to be denoted by the colors red, white and blue. Those who have movement, therefore, is to be wellcomed which the chairman of the
school heard says is to be made by
had no previous military training will
be under the red; those who have had
himself and his associates to make a
thorough investigation of the city's
educational associates to make a
course equivalent to the red, which
fits a man for the infantry, can enter
an unit weakness. It is announced that the
for a non-commissioned officer; and.
Shelter is one of the largest elements deducational system, its needs and its weakness. It is announced that the teachers are to be summoned that the conferences with the school authoriconferences with the school authoriconferences.

In connection with the military and camp life there will be more or less training in the duties of citizenship. Altogether, the course offers many advantages in addition to a month's free

#### STATE CONSTABULARY

The vote by which the bill providing for a state constabulary of fifty mem-bers was passed by the Massachusetts house, indicates a strong conviction on the part of the members as to its utility and necessity.

It is time something were done to cope with the bandits who during the past two years committed numerous crimes and depredations in country districts where there is no police pro-tection. It is true, of course, that they have committed crimes where police were numerous; but in such cases they take the risk of arrest of the leading industries of the country were more at their wits end than at present to find a means of starting up business. Narious expedients have been tried thus far, but to no avail.

It was supposed that once the re-

SEEN AND HEARD

An optimist is a business man who expects prices to "recover."

A steeplejack gilding a church spire can got a crowd's attention away from sa airplane any time.

What's the use losing sleep over how to rell goods to foreign customers that can't pay their old bills?

Be tolerant of the cranky man, Maybe he's the fellow that planted his onlons upside down.

Shape of the Teuton head caused the world war, says Prof. Joseph Jastrow of University of Wisconsin, Joe missed his calling. He'd have made a fine his calling. He's orbital lawyer.

#### Has Job Cinched

Nobody has a Chinaman's chance to bent Broadus M. Love for the job of auditor of York county, S. C. Love, who has been county auditor for eight years, is not only efficient and accommodating; but the most careful and conservative of men in business. And this conservation often is reflected in his speech, Love stood on the court house square the other day talking with a filend. Farmer came along driving the grayest of gray mules. "My but that is certainly a gray mule," remarked the friend. "Well, I don't know," Auditor Love said as he stroked his chin. "But I'll say this—le is gray on this side, all right." he is gray on this side, all right."

Return to normal business condi-tions is being blocked by high cost of living. And the average landlord is the chief blocker. This is the conclu-sion reached by J. H. Tregoe of the National Association of proaching a new level, high and im-

The heart that keeps a-singing
As it plods along its way,
It sets the hours a-winging
Till sweat seems just like play,
It matches morning's gladness
With a spirit yeasty light,
And hores a hole through sadness
Before the night.

Of course, we all have trouble;
It sticks, just like our skin;
But don't you make it double
By worrying; you'll get thin!
But meet it with, "Say, sorrow,
Of course you'll have your illng;
Come back and talk tomorrow;
I'm going to sing!"

For song can set to music
The pleasure and the pain;
And raise enough real courage
To move a stalled freight train.
It has some ginger in it
That seems to make you strong.
Be blue about one minute:
Then start a song!
—ALFRED ARNOLD.

## MAN ABOUT TOWN

MAN ABOUT TOWN
One of the old time residents tells to the state unless some action is taken to prevent it. Westford street will soon to the imposed five years ago for contempt of court in refusing to divelge what a boy bad told him in confidence. For many years Judge Lindsey has been a leader in the juvenile court and probation methods of handling delinquent boys. He has always dealt with boys on the principle of Ponor so that they have implied faith in him. It is quite likely that if the judge permitted it, the boys who have passed through his court and who have been restored to the right path through his influence would gladly join to pay his fine.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler says

MAN ABOUT TOWN
One of the old time residents tells in the violations tells in the violation is taken to prevent it. Westford street will soon be saident results to be says that the trees in the street have blossomed much later than other trees and he assigns as the reason the fact that the smooth paving on the street is keeping moisture and air from the vice president, "that at such private the smooth paving on the street is the vice president, "that at such private the smooth paving on the street is the vice president, "that at such private the smooth paving on the street is the vice president, "that at such private the smooth paving on the street is the vice president, "that at such private the smooth paving on the street is the vice president, "that at such private the smooth paving on the street is the vice president, "that at such private the smooth paving on the street is the vice probable that the trees in the street is the vice president, "that at such private some mother, because it is one of the coolest in the summer months, because it is one of the coolest and probable the summer months, because it is one of the coolest and probable the summer months, because it is one of the coolest and probable the private probable the probable that the probable the private probable the probable the probable the probable the probable t

business men will feel set on points as the twisters of the content will recommend the city.

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## EMERGENCY TARIFF SPLITS G.O.P. PARTY IN CONGRESS

Sun Writer Interviews Vice President---The Sweet Veteran Bill Still Pending---Postoffice Put Back Into Politics

yoto in the senate bits week. One of and in neutral, warring to and from the most brilliant speeches against the bits himself like the property of the analysis of the solution of the same of the solution of the same of the

and other great industries.

Wonderful Parenta

An American and an Englishman wern discussing the merits of their respective parents. "Ah!" said the Vankee. "I guess my father was a clever man. He was a chimney shaft imilider and himself famous with the last shaft he creeted."

'O, indeed!" remarked the Englishman wonderingly.

"Sure thing," continued the American. "I was so high that when the weathercock became stuck the many who went up to put it right had to lake a week's rations for the Degrate that the Englishman That's nothing. My father was also a shaft builder, and the last one hould built was so high that he had to go up every night and take the top off to let the moon go by."

Defring the Tide

Return to normal business conditions is being blocked by high cost of the measure will have one measure industries.

Discussion of the measure brought to the seasure brought to the seasure brought to the measure brought to the measure brought to the same purpose as the Sweet bill cannot have the right of way, before the committee, even though Mr. Rogers made progress with his bill at the font some nuusual and amusing incidents. For instance, when senator he was the right of way, before the committee, even though Mr. Rogers and the last session where it found a tree-modes to have study stuff in the know a day stuff amous support in both congress and expect the form some purpose as the Sweet bill cannot have the right of way, before the bommatice, even though Mr. Rogers built have the right of way, the some purpose as the Sweet bill cannot have the right of way, the some musual and amusing incidents. For instance, when the spend the the front some purpose as the Sweet bill cannother the the front some purpose as the Sweet bill cannother the the front some purpose as the Sweet bill cannother the the front some purpose as the Sweet bill cannother the the final manual musual and amusing incidents. House, and the last session where it found a tre-modement for a great and the last session where it found a tre-modement

Vice President Talks to Sun Scribe

Vice President Coolidge, by the way, is one of the busiest men in Washington at the present time. He not only presided over the senate during its long daily sossion, but sits twice an week with President Harding and the cabinet. He gets to his office at about 9 every morning, goes through his big pile of mail, receives visitors who call on business or merely to pay their respects, and shortly before noon walks across the plaza from the senate office building to the expited, in time to open the session promptly on the stroke of 12.

Standing at the desk, the vice president takes the gavel and calls the senate to order. The chaptain offers a brief prayer, and the work of the day immediately follows. The sessions ire seldom less than six hours, with Intermission and often runs far

out Intermission and often runs far into the eventng.
When Vice President Coolidge is attending the bi-weekly cabinet meetings, the president pro-tempore is in the chair as presiding officer. Otherwise the vice president is seldom absent from the chamber even for half an hour. "How do you tike your new job, Mr. President?" asked The Sun correspondent of the vice president today. "I tike it," replied the vice president with a quizzleal smile. "The cabinet meetings are especially interesting."

land conditions, Mr. Coolidge said: The railroads in New England are having great difficulties. I do not beleve, however, there is any apprecia-ble sentiment there for government ownership, but I believe they are in the minority. "The social life of Mr.



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(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—The forcalled emergency tariff bill split party thes in two, when it came to a voto in the senate this week. One of him in health. Walking to and from

The Sweet veteran bureau bill will come up before the interstate and for-

Mr. Rogers must be given unstinted credit for taking foremost action in

What do you guess it cost Washington women to "keep girls looking like went they nin't? last year? Nothing less than \$6,000,000, for revenue officials say that amount was spent by them on cosmetics, beautifiers, perfumes and the like.

And to keep well? Last year \$5,000,000 went to doctors in this city, without counting in losing your apendix and such like, for every such operation must be added from \$100 to \$500. And on top of those figures come all the druggist and nurses'

come all the druggist and nurses' bills.

#### The President's Postoffice Plan

The executive order just issued by pointments is getting scant praise from members of congress, who scent trouble over the selection of "one of the three highest." "What if none of trouble over the selection of "one of the three highest." What if none of those men are the one I want?" they ask delefully. "Why not come out squarely citiner for partisan patronage or genuine civil service? This thing is neither one nor l'other," said a republican member to me today, shaking his head gloomily, for he was thinking of those men at home who are clamoring for regard.

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## Quarter Century Ago

liem reporting the action of Lowell were the principal speakers. representatives in the legislature on a Royal Arcanum

representatives in the legislature and providing for cheaper gas. It was a stollows:

"The house yesterday passed to be engrossed the Whitney gas bill by a vote of 101 to 68. The bill is in the interest of furnishing cheaper gas to the clitics and towns in the state. The only Lowell representative who voted only the right side of the newspaper would be furnished to the newspaper on the right side of the newspaper of the state."

I was not surprised to find that Thomas Hoban stood firmly for the ban always voted right on every measurement of the bridge of the order of th this city, who carnestly hope that his health will improve and that he will yet be blessed with length of years.

#### Trinitarian Church Formed

It was 25 years ago this time that the First Trinitarian church was formed by Rev. Mr. Kenngott and took up its quarters in old Mechanics Hall which was afterwards remodelled for which was afterwards remodelled for church purposes. It is now occupied by the Lowell Post of the American Legion. The following item from The Sun tells the story:

Some years ago it, seemed to be fashionable for some clergymen and an occasional newspaper writer to criticize the mill girls of Lowell as being immoral. The critics who under-took to do this usually did not know what they were talking about, but sational charges which were utterly groundless. One of the most notable of these cases was that of Rev. Mr. Merrian, who made a very serious Merriam, who made a very serious charge against the mill girls of Lowell. charge against the mill girts of Lowell. The Sun at once took up his charge and offered to pay him \$5000 if he could give any substantial proof that conditions existed at all resembling or approaching what he described in his surmon. The old Sun dealt with the charge at considerable length and that was the last public attack made upon the morals of the mill operatives of Lowell.

#### Delegate to National Convention

From the old Sun I note that Peter H. figures Donohou was chosen delegate from this district to the democratic national Maybe those pre-Columbus men were convention in 1896. The election was looking ahead to 1521 when they by a convention of delegates in old clumed that "The world is dat."

Jackson ball, at which Daniel J. Dona-In looking over the old Sun I find an hue and Hon. Edward F. O'Sullivan

while Miss Agnes Noonan was brides-maid."

"A very prelty wedding took place May 11 at the Immaculate Com-May 11 at the Immaculate Com-ception parochlal residence, the con-tracting parties being Mr. Mathew Doughty and Miss Mary E. Martin, Mr. John Flood was best man and Miss Delia Martin was bridesmaid."

Legion. The following item from The Sun tells the story:

"Hev. George F. Kenngott will preach in Mechanics hall on Dutton street tomorrow at 10.30 a.m., his subject: "The Making of a Church."
This is the first formal outgoing of the First Congregational church.

Maligning Mill Girls

Fairbairn Appointed
From the old Sun:
"John R. Fairbairn of Cambridge has been appointed special sheriff and keeper of the Middlesex county house of correction at East Cambridge to succeed the late Capt. John N. Fisk, The selection was made by Sheriff II.

R. Cushing."

Y.M.C.1 40 5

The Y. M. C. I. usually has had a good ball team on the field. Quarter century ago, as shown in the following them, the Y.M.C.I. had a hard battle with the Emeralds:

"Salurday afternoon at North Billerica the Y.M.C.I. and Emerald baseball clubs crossed bats and the Y.M.C.I. was after a pion yame by a score.

won after a nice game by a score of 4 to 5.
"The features of the game were the

catching of Farley, the batting of Carroll and O'Brien and also the sec-oud-base playing of O'Brien for the Y.M.C.I.

"For the Emeralds, Roarke pitched a nice game. Connors played a fine game at shortstop and Murphy and Garrigan, played well at second and first, respectively. Dinny Silnes put up a great game behind the bat, Umpire Weston's decisions was questioned and ton's decisions were questioned at all times by both clubs. About 200 people witnessed the game." OLD TIMER.

#### Good Dog to Own

Frank Wright, \$6, a Bowling Green, v. farmer, was attacked by a bulk. Ky, farmer, was attacked by a bulk His pet building grabbed the buil by the nose and held fast until his master escaped through a fence.

Maybe those pre-Columbus men were



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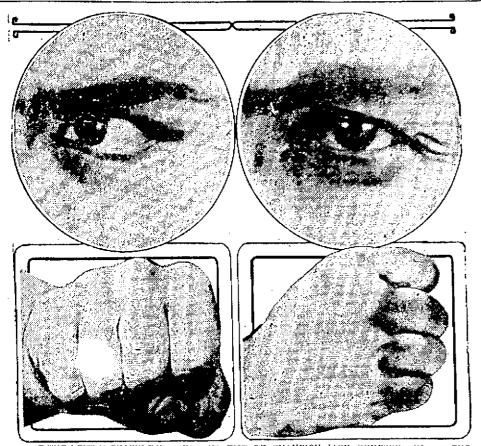
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# SPORTING NEWS-BOXING-BASEBALL-BOWLING

## Kilbane Says "Fighting Instinct Will Win"



NIGHT THE LEFT IS SHOWN THE BYE AND FIST OF CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY AND AT THE WINNIG A FIGHT AND FIST OF CHALLENGER GEORGES CAMPENTIER. HOW THEY CO-ORDINATE IN VINNIG A FIGHT AND HOW THE FIST CAN WORK WITHOUT THE HELP OF THE EYE IS EX-LANNED BY JOHNAY RILBANE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Hoston 16, Chicago 8, St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5, New York 6, Detiolt 4, Washington 4, Cleveland 2,

GAMES TOMORROW Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Delroit. Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING | MARTICAN LEAGUE STANDING | Won Lost Pet | Won Lost Pet | Won Lost Pet | Won Lost Pet | Washington | 14 | 10 | 58.3 | Brooklyn | 17 | 9 | 65.4 | Brooklyn | 18 | 5 | 75.3 | Brooklyn | 17 | 9 | 65.4 | Brooklyn | 18 | 5 | 56.5 | Brooklyn | 18 | 5 | 56.5 | Brooklyn | 18 | 5 | 56.5 | Brooklyn | 19 | 14 | 39.4 | B

BY JOHNNY KILBANE eye finishes it. If the eye is trued by instinct until-beaten in the 12th Featherweight Champion up to real "Judge of distance" it will round.

The lighting instinct will decide steer the fist on the right course for the first on the right course for the right course for the first on the right course for the first on the right course for the

Feather weight Champion
The fighting Instinct will decide whether Jack Dennyséy retains his title
July 2 whether Georges Carpentier takes the heavy weight crown to France.

What is this fighting instinct and what does it mean?

The question brings forward a real truth that is closely related to to the jand that is that the hand is quicker than the eye it is due to the fight.

It may so und strange, but it is a fact, that the list seres opportunity before the eye and is in motion before the seres opportunity before the eye has fully grasped the situation. The other is the one that the first starts the movement, more properly known as the "lead," and the is switch and the first than the first starts the movement, more properly known as the "lead," and the is switch and the switch and the switch and the properly known as the "lead," and the switch and the continued to fight and the switch and the switch and the switch and the properly known as the "lead," and the switch and the continued to fight and the switch and the switch and the continued to fight and the switch and t

#### JOSH WISE ON THE FIGHT

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A word from Josh Wise: If Jack
25.0
Dempsey wunts t do some real road
work, I'll furnish th' shovel.

Every prize fighter should know how to write his name, as it is one of the most important parts of the business. First he must sign articles for a fight and then be must sign articles for the newspapers.

At the rate of speed at which Demp-sey writes it would take him \$4 years, 11 months and 23 days to write all the articles he signs.

Atlantic City may he all right as a training place for Dempsey, but it would be a paor one for Jess Willard. It would take three men to push his chair up and down the boardwalk.

Everybody will know in time whether or not Dempsey can lick Carpentler. In the meantime we should like to know if he can pronounce his name.



Concernm' this here mill, I wanth say
I don't know which has got the better show;
Jack Bempsey's good, but this Car-pent-tee-ay
(If that's the way you say it) but't slow.
But, havin' watched the champions as they grow,
Seen 'em when young an' fresh or old an' stale.

I've come to this conclusion—but me, Bo—
The guy who wields the wallop cops the kale!

Footwork is necessary in a way
That beine Castle stuff is good to know;
If often helps a clever kid to stay
Who otherwise would soon be lyin low.
Speed helps, an brains: I'll tell the world it's so
A champ needs some of both or he will fail.
But here's the inside information, though,
The guy who wields the wallop cops the kate!

The old haymaker rules the ring today

Just as it did in times of long ago.

The folt, the punch, still dominate the fray.

The slam, the simush, the old sledge-hammer blow—
These are the Goods! And now I've put you joe

And you can read the moral of my rale.

This is the only blut that I can throw

The guy who wields the wallop cops the kale.

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NEW DANCE NICK'S



Nick Altrock, clown coach of the Washington feam, has a brand new dance-"seven veils." Al Schact assists.

#### AMATEUR BASEBALL DARCY BEATEN

BOSTON, May 14.—Harry Greb of Pittsburg won the decision over Jimmy Darey of Portland. O, in their 10-round bout at the opening show of the Arena A. C. in Boston arena last night. Durey, who came here highly touted by Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns, was a disappointment. To most of the State the past two seasons.

fans it looked as if Greb just carried him along.

Greb hopped around and feinted Darcy so that the latter was puzzled. In the fourth he held him off with the left and then sent the right to the naw, Darcy going to the mat. He was up in a few seconds.

Several times Darcy caught Greb on the jaw with his right, but the punches only made Greb come back tast.

In the fifth freeh accidentally int Darcy over the left eye with his head, making a bad cut, which bethered the Californian the rest of the way.

George Shade, the other Uniformian, who met Joe Eagan, was also a disappointment. Eagan won the decision in 10 rounds. Eagan boxed like a lacing.

Tony Caponi of Rock Island was to have met Danny Frush of Baltimore in the other 10-round number. Caponi weighed 131 pounds, while Frish weighed only 128 pounds. The latter refused to go on.

Johnny Donovan of South Boston substituted for Frush. He was going along well until the fifth when Caponi drove a left hook to the wind, knocking Donovan out.

Toung Palmer stopped Young McGovern in two rounds in the opening number.

## CHAMPIONSHIP TRACK

## Dempsey Kayoes a Pal To Win Town Title



DEMPSEY ONCE BALLYHOOED A DANCE THAT FOLLOWED ONE OF HIS BATTLES. WHEN HE TRAVELLED IT WAS EITHER IN OR UNDERNEATH A FREIGHT CAR.

This story of Jack Dempsey's career has been written for the career has been written for The core by Bal Cochran on intornation much of which was furnished by Dempsey kinself. The rest wall and the core of official records.

The Payette Juniors defeated the Concord, A.C. S to 6 and would tike to play any 11 or 12 year old team in the city. For games answer through this paper. The lineup is as follows: Budrewiz, c: P. J. Fitzsimmons, 1b; J. Wilkos, 2b; J. Readlin, ss. Beavey, 2b; Caristie, If; Anthony, c; P. B. O'Donell, rf.; J. Kale.

The Belmonts are ready to meet all 15-18 year old teams in the city. Call Mgr. Atkinson, Telephone \$292---M or nower through this paper.

TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET

NEW YORK, May 14.—Columbia, Brown and Wesleyan athletes gathered on South field today for a triangular track meet.

Scason's Yesterday Total

The Regulars have a string of vic-tories and no defeats. They would like to challenge any fast 13 or 14 year old teams in this city, the Young Immac-ulatts preferred. The Hudson Juniors would like to challenge any 13-14-year-old team in the city for Sunday, May 15 on the South common. The Apaches and St. Patrick's Seventh Grade preferred.

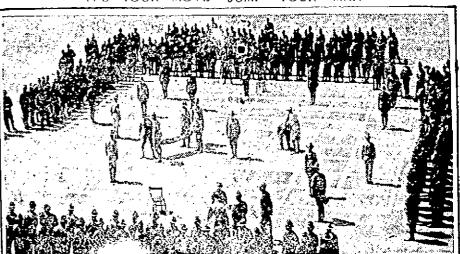
settling up, found that he had broken about even.

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#### Train Fired Upon From Ambush

NEW ORLEANS, May 14 .-- A Cincinnati-New Orleans passenger train on the Southern Railway was fired upon from ambush this morning as it was entering the outskirts of the city at Gentilly Crossing. Nobody was injured. A theory advanced by the police for the shooting was that the The opening games in the Lowell Cincinnati train was mistaken for one which was scheduled to arrive about this afternoon were called off on account of unfavorable weather could the same time with strike-breakers sent here to take the place of striking thous.

#### IT'S YOUR MOVE—JUMP YOUR MAN



Here's the newest of them all-a luman checker game. It's played by the U. S. Marines, at Mare Island, California. Each company chooses its player, who sits on the side lines and shifts his men as the moves of the game necessitate. Leapfrog is played when a man is jumped. When a jump is made and a checker removed from the game the ambigance corps is called out and the man carried off the board on a stretcher. The game is popular because checkers are cheap and there is plenty of room for spectators. A large open field, marked off into squares with lime forms the checkerboard. A king is made by one checker climbing on the shoulders of

# Lutender and Gaudette each rolled a three string total of 355 in the contest for the daily prize in the handicap bowling fournament on the Crescent alleys, yesterday. Dr. Hewson, with 422, leads for three picked strings. White many other good scores were put up, few changes took place among the leaders. The scores for the week including those of last the street was included.

TIED FOR DAILY PRIZE

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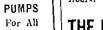
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TO JAPAN



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#### WINNERS OF NOVELTY ARTICLES ANNOUNCED

At a recent meeting of the committee in charge of the carnival held un der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Patrick's church, drawings for the various articles donated for the novelty table were held and the winners were announced as fol-

lows:

Braided mat, P. A. Lyons, 21 Philips; hox of eigars, Albert Notini, 84 Walker; two and one-half dollars in gold, Mrs. James Shay, 87 Mt. Vernon; crocheted yoke, Mrs. Brennan, 120 Walker; Suest towel, Julia Lepene, School; basket, Idda Smith, 9 Sacatega; dressed doil, Mary Foley, 333 Broadway; plano scarf, Theresa Garragan, 25 Butterfield, embroidered centerplece, Mrs. John Killoy, 1 Butterfield; embroidered Sacred Heart, John Fiannery, 19 Lombard; crocheted sofa pillow, Mrs. McCormack, Burnside; embroidered sofa pillow, Mrs. McCormack, Burnside; embroidered sofa pillow, John Golden, 5 Devian ave; statue of Blessed Virgin, Frank Garragan, 9 Clark; embroidered sideboard scarf, Mrs. Henry Drupes, 68 Claire; guest towels, Helen Marr, 70 Rolfe; five dollar gold piece, Prancis Mann, 225 Walker; crocheted cap. Frank Donahue, 571 Broadway; crochet yoke, Margaret McGarrell, 57 Loring; sewing chair, Mrs. J. L. Barrett, 54 Worthen.

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The Earl of Minto, recently married at Montreal, to Miss Marion Cook, took his wife to England and, following an old "cave man" custom, picked her up and carried her over the threshold of her new home. The custom is a relic of old

CAVE MAN STUFF

border runaway marriages.

threshold of her new home.

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For your part photo go to Douglas las studio at 235 Central street, the highest studio at 235

"It Does Fay"

Mr. Sully said it is foolish to spend a few dollars in advertising, and then say that advertising doesn't pay. "It does pay," he said, "as is attested by thousands of merchants who have become successful through its use."

In connection with a remarkable moving picture on the subject of advertising. Mr. Sully strongly urged that those who write copy for newspaper ads athere closely to three three rules—simple words, short sentences.

On and After May 2 Will Be Located at 98 Central St., rules—simple words, short sentences, few ideas. "Big words, and involved sentences will not be read," the speaker said. Newspaper advertising is simply gool salesmanship in print. It permits the increhant to talk to the customer in the home." How too many

customer in the home." How too many kinds of type and the poor arrangement of type and the poor arrangement of type may ruit an all was shown in some clever pictures.

Referring to window displays, the speaker said. "Other forms of advertising are good, of course. But it is just as wasteful for a merchant to try them and neglect his windows as it is for a farmer to ruit land of a reighbor and allow his own to grow up in weeds. Nowhere in advertising will a little maney go so far." Right and Wrong Ways

Right and Wrong Ways

The pictures and lecture on personal selling were of especial interest. The right and wrong ways to sell and to serve were pointed out. "Newspaper advertising and displays are valuable aids to selling." The speaker said, that there is absolutely no substitute for personal satesmanship. Nor is there any limit to the earning capicity of successful salespeople. Wide awake merchant realize the value of their salespeople. They know that in the eyes of the ensumer, the salespeople at the capical salespeople and service of the estore aiso that the good will of the customer often is based upon the treatment received at the upon the treatment received at the counter."

counter.

In conclusion a two-reel story was shown of a neerchant, who turned from guesswork to facts and made his hustiness pay him the pleasure and profit that every man has a right to expect from work well done.

The team who rets nothing out of refalling but hard work and worry, and a huse tiving deserves our heart-feit sympathy, the speaker said. "His daily work in constant druidnery, at night it knows him and in the cases out of ten the cause of this worry is guesswork Guessing is cambine. The man who gentless worries, and the man who warries cannot hope to get all he should out of retailing."

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officially recognized by the United Other finals were on the program for States government. The opening and this afternoon, greeting address will be made by his Boston college, winner of the meet

this country.

The conference will begin on the

# LAKE SUPERIOR

SAULTE STE MARIE, Mich., 14.—One of the worst spring blizzards in years swept Lake Superior last night, driving all vessels into harbor wireless reports today showed all craft to be safe. Six inches of wet snow fell and the temperature dropped

#### "THE COTTER'S SATURDAY NIGHT'

Earl Weldner was the accompanist of evening. Members of the alumnae were the ushers.

#### FEATURES OF MOVIE CENSORSHIP BILL

of 1000 feet and 34 for each rect of er killings continue to filter in to Wilmore than 1000 feet.

Commissioner may appoint deputy director of maximus picture consorable at annual salary of 12500 and additional elepted assistants for administration of them.

The monthly statement of the finance department covering the month of April and including the annual report

of law.
Violations of the law are punishable by fine of \$50 for first offence and \$160 for each succeeding offense.

CHAUFFEURS ENAMINATION Forty-five applicants for chauffours licenses were examined today at city hall by Inspectors Dillon and Loupret of the state hiphway department.

## Mothers Used To Say

give me the good old fashioned tem there was spent 465.263.41 on the new edies made from roots and herbs in preference to the new fangled patent | Compromise Is Announced medicines on the market. I remember that when I had indigestion, was Constipated, had a Headache or my

would give me an old and reliable remedy called SEVEN BARKS and it would straighten me out in no time, so I always keep a bottle in the home for emergencies.

Colds and Grippe frequently will leave you with weak kidneys and aching back. The Richerys get overworked fighting off a celd or a contagious disease. When the stomach is out of order, the kidneys and liver not working properly, a few doses of SEVEN BARKS will stimulate the liver and hidneys, regulate the flow of blie, expel distressing acids and dangerous poisons, and quickly restone you back to good digestion.

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NEW YORK, May 14.-The National PRATT FIELD, Springfield, May 14

NEW YORK, May 14.—The National Association of Manufacturers will begin next Monday, at the Waldorf-Association loria hotel, one of the most important and perhaps the most impressive convention ever attempted in this city, having as the outstanding feature a conference of ambassadors and ministers on world trade.

This conference will be attended by ambassadors, ministers, charges d'affines, commercial counsellors, consuls gares, commercial counsellors, consuls ground and other official representatives of each of the forty nations now officially recognized by the United States government. The opening and

states government. In opening and greeting address will be made by his Excellency J. J. Jusserand, ambastador of France and dean of the diplomatic corps, whose efforts to bring about mutual understanding of international industrial and commercial problems has been as unitring and continuous with the first of the linked States. This conference will be not a discoussion of foreign trade in its strict sense, but one called in an effort to solve the international riddles that have been the result of the world war and which make it incumbent upon the fritted States now to look upon the fritted States now to look upon the trade and commerce of other countries as one dominating factor in the finited development and industrial progress of this country.

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The conference will begin on the afternoon of the second day of the convention—Tuesday, May 17. There will be addresses by the various ambassadors and ministers Tuesday, Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. In the afternoon of Wednesday there will be a summary of the Americans in finance and commerce.

For the annual banquet, which will conclude the conference and the convention, Herbert Hower, secretary of commerce, has accepted the invitation and will make the leading address at the dinner this being his first public appearance in New York city since becoming a cabinet officer. each.
Eight men went to new heights in qualifying for the pole vault final.
In the high jump also a new record height was reached, S. H. Morgan of Northeastern college leaping 5 feet 7 inches, five-eighths of an inch above

## FIERCE BLIZZARD SWEEPS WEEKS AUTHORIZES USE OF FEDERAL TROOPS

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Major General Read, commandant of the Fifth corps area, was instructed oday by Secretary Weeks to send federal troops into Mingo county, West Virginia, if he deemed troops necessary to quell the border dis-

The number of troops to go was left

-The battle in the mountains which ditions. has raged for two days in the Williamson coal district, was resumed today at McCarr, Ky., and Lyon, W. Va., a little village near McCarr. Firing also was reported

MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The monthly statement of the finance department covering the month of April and including the annual report of the general and to of the city's books by Everett E. Tarbox came from the rinter today and is now available at the finance office in city hall. The monthly report shows that the charty Espartment of the Chelmsford Street hespital rost the city \$14,108,95 for maintenance during the 30 days of April. The sum of \$2084.01 was spend for outdoor relief and an expenditure of \$56.50 was made for nothers with dependent children. The Lowell Memorial auditorium cost the city \$22,155.16 during the month, and there was spend 166.263.41 on the new true school building.

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#### MARKED DROP IN DEATH RATE HERE

Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

There was a marked drop in the local death rate this week, as compared with last week, although it was not as low as the rate established two weeks ago. There were 25 deaths during the week ending today, compared with 39 a week ago and 20 two weeks ago. Seven deaths were of children less than a year old. Infectious diseases caused four deaths, pneumonia three, broncaitts one, typhold fever one, and tuberculesis fibre.

Among the infectious diseases reported were the following: Dipather ta two, scarlet fever two, measles one, and tuberculosis four.

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Decision Affects \$2,000,000

Paid in Taxes

BOSTON, May 14.—Federal Judge

Morton yesterday defined chocolate in the following: the tederal court. His Honor stated that the jury will take up damages next Tuesday morning in the sult to recover about \$60,000 paid to the internal revenue in taxes, the chocolate cakes having been adjudged candy.

The damages on this and additional

# BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT FIND YOUR HAPPINESS IN [

ALBANY, N. Y., May 14.-Governor

I.ONDON, May 14.— (Canadian Press)—Following the concillatory speech in the house of commons on the miners' leaders and the mine owners Lloyd George, it was declared unoilly

Lloyd George, it was declared unofficially today that he would bring the imners' leaders and the inine owners' representatives together again for a conference early next week.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—John Hays Hammond, in a paper prepared for delivery at today's session of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, declared that disarmament on the part of the United States, unless other great powers disarm at the same time, 'would be the height of folly, if not a criminal blunder'.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 14.-- Ite-GALVESTON, Tex., May 14.—Re-fusal of tugbeat engineers to move the shipping board steamer Lacka-wanna today precipitated a strike of all tugboat crews in Galveston. C. 13. Marshall, district agent of the shipping board, said efforts would be made to hire hon-union men to man the tugboats. the tugboats.

the tugboats.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., May 14.—
Miss Helen Taylor of Westport,
Conn., made the 75 yard dash in 9½
seconds at the Vassar Interclass
athletic meet today, and broke the
record. The previous record was 9
2-5 accords, held by Miss P. Conant,
class of 1918.

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ABBINGTON, May 14.—An order committing Mrs. Margaret Grane of Rockland, accused of assalling Teacher Mary M. Gavin with an axe Tuesday, to the State Hospital for the Insane in Taunton for observation as to her mental condition, was issued by Judge George W. Kelley in the district court today.

BOSTON, May 14-Gov. Cox today iobios, may 13-60v. Cox today signed a bill authorizing state committees of political parties to add women to their membership.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., May 14.—Taking of testimony in the trial of Edward farrow, charged with the murder of this wife, Matilda, at their farm in Franklin last October, was completed today. Arguments will be made Mon-

## CHOCOLATE IS FOOD

late cakes having been adjudged candy.
The damages on this and additional suits will be about \$200,000. It is estimated that more than \$2,000,000 in like taxes has been collected all over

TO SETTLE ESTATE Joseph Seaver, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Blizabeth H. Fratt, wife of Chester Pratt, both of whom are thought to have lived in Middlesex Village some years ago, has writen to City Clerk Flynn for Information concerning Mrs. Pratt's relatives. He says she has left an estate which he wishes to have settled

The game hetween Lowell high and Concord ligh, scheduled for this afternoon at Concord, was called off cowing to the unfavorable weather. The Lowell Textile-Norwich game on the Moody street campus, however, was started under unpromising conditions.

Work on the reconstruction of Central bridge will begin Monday morning to the Justice will be a bridge will begin Monday morning to the Lowell Textile-Norwich game on the Boston Englievering Service and Construction Co. the company which was awarded the contract for the work a month and a half ago. Work on the reconstruction of Central bridge will begin Monday morning, according to information which city Engineer Kearney has received from the Boston Engineering Service

which was awarded the contract for the work a month and a half ago.

Pingree to Seek Lufkin's Seat

HAVERHILL, May 14.—Ransom C. Pingree, former city solicitor of Haverbill today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congress in the Sixth district to succeed Congressman W. W. Lufkin, when he assumes his office as collector of the port in Boston. Mr. Pingree when he assumes his office as collector of the port in Boston. Mr. Pingree

#### Sec. of Labor Davis at Portland

CENSORSHIP BILL

BOSTON. May 14.—The movie censorship bill which was passed by the genate yesterday provides that no film can be shown publicly after Jan. I. 1922, without the approval of the companies of public safety.

Commissioner to disapprove films that are "obscene, indexent, immoral, inhuman, or such as tend to debase or corrupt morals or incite to orime."

Owners or lesses of films may demand public hearing by commissioner and if not satisfied with his decision may appeal to the court.

Fees of \$2 for inspection of each film of 1000 feet and 14 for each yell of more than 1000 feet.

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BY CONDO



LAWRENCE, Kan., May 14.--If you AUSANI, N. 1., May 14.—Governor will be a spending too much time thinking consorship bill. The law creates a commission of three appointed by the governor at annual saturles of \$1506 time the short end of things—marry think him!

Thus says Dorothy Jackson, Uni-



of Mr. Lloyd George on the Upper of Mr. Lloyd George on the Upper sess as well as progress in mixing tousework with the study of Black-tousework with the study with the study with the study with the study with is also studying law.

"Common interests are what young people need," says Mrs. Jackson """ people need," says Mrs. Jackson, "so living together and studying together is an aid to happiness and helps us understand each other."

# PREPARE FOR EXHIBIT OF

work was going on today in the remise of the commerce of patting in place the display of samples of the output of the products of Lowell industries that are to form part of an exhibition given manufacturing the samples of products, that are being attached to the walls of the needing room of the concern manufacturing the samples of products, that are being attached to the walls of the needing room of the chamber. On each cord is the name of the concern manufacturing the samples a description of the needing room of the chamber. On each card is the name of the concern manufacturing the samples, a description of the needing room of the chamber. On each card is the name of the concern manufacturing the samples and personal that the display will find a nermanent the lawell textile school.

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The public is invited to attrict the charges of its power its duty in the disprayable services for a period of the community service of which Frederick Coburn is the chairman.

The work of gatabring the samples was in charge of a sub-committee of the community service of a sub-committee of made up of Miss Helen II. Abels. Miss and the strategic points.

The Prench troops could do no more than hold the cities, the towns and the strategic points.

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War Threatened Continued

... official circles here today. The utmost

pressed in these circles at the speech of Mr. Lloyd George on the Upper regarded here as extraordinarily friendly references to Germany and judgments hostile toward Poland and unsympathetic toward France.
Premier Briand bluself took the un-

usual course of receiving all the for-eign correspondents in a group this afternoon to recount to them what the French government had done and in-tended to do.

PARIS, May 14.-France is unalterably opposed to any German military operations in Upper Silesia,

military operations in Upper Silesia,
declared Premier Briand today.
"Never, never, could the French
government consent to German
troops entering Upper Silesia," the
premier exclaimed to half a hun-

#### COTTON REPORT BY **CENSUS BUREAU**

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Cotton consumed during April amounted to 108,-\$52 bales of lint and 45,006 bales of linters compared with 566,914 of lint and 30,397 of linters in April last year, the census bureau announced teday.

Cotton on hand April 30 in consuming establishments was 1,316,015 bales of lint and 212,815 of linters, comof lint and 212,515 of linters, compared with 1,811,527 of lint and 288,542 of linters a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses 5,025,531 bales of lint and 302,408 of linters, compared with 2,975,158 of lint and 395,129 of linters a year ago. Imports during April were 18,731 bales, compared with 09,357 in April last year.

last year.

was in charge of a sub-committee made up of Miss Helen R. Abels. Miss Josephine Chute of the Normal school. Miss Addie Edwards, teacher of drawing in the public schools, and Arthur A. Stewart, instructor in the Textile school. The samples were mounted by students in practical arts in the Normal school under the direction of Miss Josephine Chute.

Everything needed in the golfing line is to be had at reasonable prices at Dickerman & McQuade's, Central corner Market st.

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biths, sat tups. 1417 Middlesex st. Key
at third floor. Tel. \$505, Torigan.

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gards. THREE 2-ROOM FURNISHED apart-

ments to let, private bath, use of 6fec-tric washer, nicely located. Mrs. Gau-dette, 117 Pawtucker boulevard.

AND A CAMBRACH ROUNTS to let for light housekeeping, jent \$4 per week, electric lights, heat, gas. Inquire 13 yearth st.

reinth st. 5-ROOM TENEMENT, 2 attics, bath, not water, \$15 month, 46 Shaffer st. Apply on premises.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE -

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE OF 14 ROOMS

S. Sun Office.

SEMI-BUNGALOW for sale, 5 rooms and space for 3 more rooms, upstairs, 1 acre of land, with fruit trees and hen house; near car line and church. Inquire John Hollin, Vermont ave, Dracut Centre. 'Phone 3313-M.

5-ROOM COTTAGE with 3 acres of land on car line, for sale in Billerica, water at sink, barn 20330, with basement, 9 old and 15 young fruit trees, rapperries, cow and 20 hers, \$3700. C. W. Johnson & Son, Bradley Bidg.
2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale of 5

2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale of 5 rooms each in Chelmsford st, with bath and open plumbing, barn 32x40, 18x00 feet of land, 5000, C. W. Johnson & Governor 2011 to distribute the control of the control of

8-HUOM HOUSE for sale near Law-rence st; large yard, good repair, \$307 cash. Quick sale. Price \$1500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

3309 CASH BUYS 2-tenement house 5 rooms each, near Lincoln and Gor-ham street, good neighborhood, ex-cellent repair, Price \$3100. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

BAVESDROPPERS

"Now, my dears, I haven't the least which kept going up into legs, two o "Now, my dears, I haven't the least which belonged to a lovely person with you've been thinking that Zippy Zebra and Mr. Ostrich and his wife, Zippy's good friends (although they quarreled now and then as good friends do) were all alone out there in the Land-That-Was-Parthest-Away-16-All. I suppose it nover occurred to you that the two great hig things that looked so much like gray rocks right near where xippy was grazing, might have been shoes with a pair of feet inside them that belonged to a funny little far y with a curlicue top-knot and a very scarce nose.

And I'm certain as Sunday that you seer anything allierent than a very good sailed dinner for Zippy limself.

But indeed you are wrong! These, also, were magic shoes and they, too, had feet in 'then-lovely pink ones,

OATHOLIO OHIGOULAITHO City are bolding May devotions in hondoubt in the world that all this time which belonged to a lovely person with

#### Feast of Pentecost Tomorrow —Annual Communion of

Knights of Columbus.

The feast of Poutecost, marking the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the apostles, will be observed in all the local Catholic churches tomorrow and a special feature of the observance will be the annual communion Sunday of Lowell council, No. 72. Knights of Columbus.

Columbus.

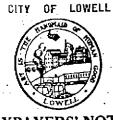
The members of the council will meet in the Associate building at 8 o'clock sharp and will march in a body to St. Peter's church, headed by the Lowell (adet band, At 8.30 a. m. a special mass will be celebrated, and at its conclusion, the members of the order will march back to Associate hall where a communion breakfast will be served. he speaker of the occasion will be Pe-er W. Collins, noted K, of C. lecturer, and his subject will be an appro-priate one.

Granid Knight George F. Briggan

First Communion

A large class of children of the Sacred Heart parish will receive their first cammunion at the 8.30 o'clock mass tomorrow. Following the mass a communion breakfast will be held in the school hall. A hustling committee has been at work preparing for this latter feature. A large number of the parents and relatives of the children are expected to attend the mass. Holding May Devotions

The various Catholic churches of the



#### TAXPAYERS' NOTICE

All persons, firms and corporations, subject to taxation in the City of Lowell, are hereby notified and required to bring in to the assessors of said city, on or before 4 o'clock p. m. Monday, May 16, 1921, true lists of poils, personal and real estate, not exempt from taxation, of which they were possessed on the first day of April of the current year.

com the first day of April of the current year.

Blanks furnished on application.
Every male inhabitant of the city, those the age of twenty years, whether a citizen of the United States or an idlen, shall be assessed a poil tax of lor dollars (\$5.00) for the years 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, as per Chapter 232, section 10, Acts of 1912, with exemptions allowed as per statute.

As per amendment to Chapter 51, General Laws, all women twenty years of age and over, are required to be listed in the year 1921 and thereafter in the same manner and with the same details of information as is required in listing males, but there is no provision for assessing a poil tax to women.

JEREMIAH J. O'SULLIVAN, ALBERT J. BLAZON, DANIEL E. HOGAN, Assessors of Lowell

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

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THE LADIES BRIDGECLUB

THE DIRECTOR SELECTS MR TOM AND WILBUR DUFF TO ACT AS THE FOUR

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AT GLENN HALL

CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS of the Bloaked Virgin Mary, some of them every evening and others two of them every evening and others two or three evenings a week. The 21tendance has been very gratifying at

HAD SENSITIVE EARS

the morning.

BELLAIME, O., May 14.—John Shunk heard a launch motor. When the boat landed he identified it as one stolen from him six months ago. "I'd know the sound of that engine any place," John sald.

WHAT MAKE IS IT?

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 14.—The roads of Lee county are rather rough. There is only one auto in the whole county.

Asserting that the wealthy fox-hunting clubs of Philadelphia have imported foxes which have propagated so fast that thousands of dollars worth of poultry is killed annually, the farmers in that vicinity intend to pe-tition the legislature for action against the hunting clubs and taxes. the bunting clubs and taxes.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

POCKETHOOK lost. Return to 258 Merrimack St., room 41. Reward. SHAYER ROSARY BEADS lost, he tween St. Patrick's church and School Bt. Tel. 2036-M.

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Commonwealth of Yussachusetta:
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To the helrs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph King, late of Dracut in said Count; deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for p obate, by Cotavin Hopkinson, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to the, the excutrix therein named, without giving a streety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Lowell or love in the forence, to said any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least, before said Court, this sixth day of May, an the year one thousand hundred and twenty-one.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

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Cameron Ice Cremi Cn.

For a license to conduct and maintain a garage, and kjep and store gastone in connection therewith, in and from a tank (capacity 50) gals, burled in the ground at premises rear 179 Salem st.

By order of the Municipal Council, STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk, May 14, 1921. Cameron Ice Gream Co.

May 14, 1901.

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To Clear Away

Skin Troubles

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Some of the bens, rescued from captivity by the police, were kept in a cell at headquarters pending the arrival of their owner to claim them. And as they awaited their master, one of their number begtowed upon her hosts the greatest gift that a hen can bestow. A gift which at one stage in the high cost of living hade fair to rival in price the costlest gens—a fresh egg! And, as every hen since the time that the first hen (or egg) ap-

There are gay night owls and other fowls There are jait-birds by the score.
There are chickens, and geese, we will make did police
Hear the chant of a hen before?

## Broker Abbott Freed of Larceny

BOSTON, May 13.—Charles P. Abhott of the brokerage firm of Abbott, Putnam & Co., of this city, was found not guilty yesterday of larceny ob about \$1600 from Lewis II: Green of New York. Abbott was arrested ast month on Green's complaint involving a transaction in German marks which he alleged were paid for and not delivered. The firm of Abbott, Putnam & Co., recently was petitioned into bankruptey.

#### Girl Dies of Injuries Sustained in Fall EMPORIA, Kas., May 14.-Miss Mary White, 16, only daughter of

William Allen White, author and publisher of the Emporia Gazette, died yesterday of injuries received in a fall from a horse last Tuesday.

## Wrestling Under Commission

ALBANY, N. Y., May 14.—A bill placing wrestling as well as boxing under the jurisdiction of an unpaid commission has been signed by Governor Miller. Three deputy commissioners are to serve at annual salaries

The Walker boxing law which permits 15 round contests to decisions is not changed in the reorganization bill.

## Three Battleships Arrive at New York

NEW YORK, May 14.-The buttleships Connecticut, South Carolina, and Michigan arrived today from Chesapeake Bay and joined the seventy destroyers which anchored here earlier in the week after a practice cruise in souther awaters. The bluejackts will be given an eight days shore

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# CARMEN'S WAGES REDUCED

## MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE

ment for Alfred Fortier Pronounced by Court

Other Defendants, Acquitted of Murder Charge

# But New Indictments Are

Result of Verdict Exclusively

otherwise known as Alfred Politica along the side of the room and others late yesterday afternoon heard the filling both cutrances. The gallery foreman of the jury which has listened to evidence for nearly two weeks pronounce a verdict against him of murder in the second degree. Lional and
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French-Speaking People

## SPEAKING of **CONTRACTS**

the best Contract we know of, is a Contract between Individual and Bank. The Bank Centracts to accept your Savings Money on deposit, and keep widely, paying you such Interest as conditions warrant, for understond and agreed-to periods of time, you all the while heins privileged to withdraw time. You CANNOT break the Contract. The Bank very rarely, very rarely indeed, fails in living up to terms of Contract. The thing to be least affall of today is a properly conducted Fank. It has been said Man's flest Priend is his Mother. Certain true is it and stronger yet is she has a Savings Acrotint. The poor Dear can't put up much of a fight without something to fight without for good mency to fight with. Savings Marking Man's fight the good fight with. SAVE, FIGHTING MATERIAL. good money to fight with, FIGHTING MATERIAL.

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## QUIET HEARING AT CITY HALL

Sentence of Life Imprison- Paving Cost Discussion Fails to Ignite Anticipated Fireworks

> Chamber of Commerce Figures Incomplete

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Anticipated fireworks were missing in the hearing held in the aldermanic chamber last evening by the municipal council on the recommendations of the chamber of commerce that certain paving jobs contemplated in the 1921 program of the street department be done by contract and that hids be called for the work.

There was every preparation for a lengthy, snappy session. Long before 7.30, the appointed hour for the opening his address, Mr. Sully complimented the members of the right track. Keep it up and nothing can prevent Lowell from maintaining its place in the front ranks of progressive cities in this part of the country.

The value of newspaper advertising and the best ways of securing results from it were set forth in an illustractal from its were set forth in an illustractal from the best ways of securing results and the best ways of securing from it were set forth in an illustractal from the best ways of securing results and the best ways of se

was also filled to espacity. The crowd was made up mostly of members of

French-Speaking Reports Progress

That 300 French speaking residents of this city became full-fledged citizens of this country and that over 400 who were eligible to vote had their names placed on the check lists



DAVID A. PARTHENAIS President

through the efforts of he pertianent naturalization committee of the French-speaking residents of Lowell, during the past year, was the report made last evening at the annual meet-Confinued to Page Three

#### **WEEKS AUTHORIZES** USE OF TROOPS

teneral Read, commandant of the Fifth corps area, was instructed olay by Secretary Weeks to send oderal troops into Mingo county, In new series will be on sale for West Virginia, if he deemed troops necessary to quell the border dis-Inrhance,

New York Clearings NEW YORK, May 14.—Exchanges \$\$1(.514.647; balances \$61.472.75). Weekly exchanges \$3.701.141.770; weekly balances \$344.630.893.

## TELLS HOW TO **GET BUSINESS**

Speaker in Memorial Hall Says Use of Press is Im portant

Lionel and Emile Theberge, Large Crowd Present - Explains the Best Methods of Preparing Copy for Newspaper Advertising

country."

The speaker made a vigorous appeal for better system in the operating of every kind of business. "It is only natural." he said, "that each one of us

"In these days of keen competition, it is not easy to be a successful mer-Continued to Page Eleven

#### TAKE EXAMINATIONS FOR WEST POINT

Twelve young men, six from Lowell and the others from Woburn, Concord and Andover, all aspirants for a berth in the United States military academy at West Point, took a preliminary examination conducted by Congressman John Jacob Roger in the councilmanic chamber at city hall today.

The examination was under the di-



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Thousands of Americans, many of Polish descent, welcomed Mme. Marie Skiodowski Curte when she arrived in New York from Parls, on the Olympic. Mme. Curle, world's greatest woman scientist, and discoverer of radium, is a Polish woman. With her on the deck of the Olympic are her two daughters, Irene, (left) and Eva, (right) and Mrs. W. B. Meloney (centre) of the American committee which has hought a gram a radium to be presented to Mme. Curle by President Harding. Left is a close-up study of the famous visitor. She will visit several cities and may possibly come to Lowell.

## VOTING RECORD BROKEN WAR IF GERMAN TROOPS BOSTON COLLEGE IN REFERENDUM

At noon today, 492 votes had been

At noon today, 422 votes had been received in the chamber of commerce's referendum on the question of authorizing the chamber's directors to use the initiative as a nears of securing an expression of opinion of cluzens on the proposition to have future street construction work done by contract. The largest number of votes cast in any previous referendum was 355. The polits close Monday night and it is expected that the result of the voting will be known thresday morning.

No authoritative slatement was forthcoming today as to ward, it any effect the result of eart nights hearing before the municipal council, on the subject is to be taken up for contidection at a meeting of the board of directors Monday moon.

It is known to be the opinion of some of the chamber's members that the campaign that has been beguing should be fought out along the lines originally planned "if it takes all summer," or even longer, to accomplish the end almed at. The form of question submittee on the referendum, it is pointed out, apparently makes it mandatory, if a majority of answers are in the affirmative, for the directors.

# ENTER UPPER SILESIA

PARIS, May 14.—(By the Asso-

## KASINO --- Tonight women were on the downtown streets and in every part of the city the greater part of the day selling flowers MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA

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Today was "dalsy day" in the local toston college campaign to assist in raising a \$2,000,000 building fund for the well known Newton educational institution and, despite the unpleasant weather, a large corps of pretty young A ready response to the appeals of

Everything needed in the golfing line by to be had at reasonable prices at Dickerman & McQuade's, Central cor-ner Market St.

BOSTON, May 14.--A 121/2 per cent, wage reduction for the emplayes of the Easlern Mussackuseits Street Railway Co. was provided for in the findings of the state board of conciliation and arbitration, made public today. The ompany had announced a 20 per rent, cut while the mea sought to have the present rate remain in effect, and the dispute was referred to the state heard for arbitration.

## DARING ATTEMPT TO FREE GRIFFITH

Sinn Feiners Fail in Attempt to Rescue Founder of Sinn Fein From Prison

DUGLAN, May 14.—(By the Asso-clated Press)—An unsuccessful at-tempt was made today to rescue Ar-thur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, from Mountjoy prison.

An armored car which had recently been cantured was used by the repub-Continued to Page Three

# EAST CHELMSFORD MAN

George A. Durgin, aged 63 years, a well known farmer of East Cheimswell known farmer of East Chelmsforth, whose home is at 154 Gorham
street, dropped dead near the home of
a neighbor this forenoon. The body
was vicewed by Medical Examiner T.
B. Smith, who later stated death was
due to heart failure.

Mr. Durgin worked about the stable

Mr. Durgin worked about the stable as usual this morning and later went to the home of Norman Leth directly across the read for the purpose of getting some wire netting, and it was white he was looking over the goods that he dropped to the ground. The body was found a few minutes later by Mr. Letth, and teh medical examiner was notified. Deceased is survived by the wife a son Front R. Durgin and his wife, a son, Frank R. Durgin and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Dyar,



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NOTICE—101ST REGIMENT All Former Members of Headquarters Company SPECIAL MEETING AT MEMORIAL HALL SUNDAY

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The Crescent Hill association, Inc., the popular Centralville organization, added more laurels to its record of popularity last evening, when it presented its annual ministrel show and dance in Associate hall before an authoric that taxed the capacity of that spacious gathering place. It was the second annual affair of its kind given by the association and not only did it relipse the infusirel show given a year ago, but surpassed any production of a ministrel nature presented in Lowell for some time.

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JOHN L LEWIS SKETCHED BY ARTIST GROVE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 11.—Whistling and singing and walking and working By these simple methods has John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America risen from humble beginnings to a position of great induence.

Many expect that the mantle of Sam Gompers will fall upon Lewis when the present head of the A. F. of L. decides to retire.

Attending the public schools in a small town in Iowa and then toiling in the mines alongside his father is not particularly an auspicious beginning for a man who expects to be called an to match his intelligence with men who have had every opportunity. The first thing he did was to supplement his public school education with intensive study on specialized subjects, particularly economics. Then he traveled extensively through western and southwestern states, working in coal and metalliferous mines but at the same time taking another intensive such and metalliferous mines but at the same time taking another intensive. Since then he has gone whistling and singing through many problems. Ile is now only 11 years old.

In November, 1919, representatives of the coal miners at Indianapolis conferred for 20 hours without cessation. They faced a mandatory order from the government to cancel the general strike within 12 hours.

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workers is absolutely essential to their safety and well-being. Unorganized they cannot protect themselves ngainst injustice. Organized into labor unions, they are in position to safeguard their interests.

"Those who would compel labor to carry more than its share of the burden cannot impress their will jupon workers who are organized, nor can they compel organized workers to accept unfair and anjust terms of concept unfair and anjust terms of con-

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erican labor will certainly come more nearly to reaching the 100 per cent, organized state than labor of any other country in the world."

Mrs. James R. Martin, of No. 66 Den-

## URGES DISARMAMENT

Cong. Mondeil Says Providence Has Offered Opportunity Directly to U. S.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 14.—The present countries of workl affairs of forthis a wonderful conportunity for consummating an international disarmanment agreement, Representative Frank W. Mondell, republican, floor leader, In the house said leating face the Academy of Political and Social Science.

"Provilence has offered that opportunity directly to the United States," be added, as the only nation which can take the initiative without confessing weakness.

"In our peculiar situation of strength and resources," he said, "we have, at this juncture, the greatest opportunity ever offered a people in all the tido of time. At a time when all the world knows we could, it need be, increase our war equipment and Ephting forces to an overshadowing size and strength, we can offer the world a lifting of war burdens and a relief from war dangers."

Confidence that every nation would welcome an invitation to join in disarmanment and that the agreemt oculd casily be carried out, was expressed by the speaker.

Unless disarmament was agreed to, he declared, the next conflict "inight easily cause a large part of the world to revert to barbarism."

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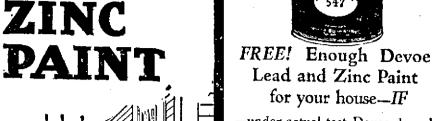
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MANAPORA May 14—Whitting fails from over his tore states and walls and worked that lower was a few and the states of the angel of the states o

## PAINS OF SCIATICA ARE ENTIRELY GONE

Sciatica, or sciatic rheumatism, as it is sometimes called, is neuralgia of the In the not far-distant future Am- sciatte nerve. It is stubborn in resist-

on street, Brockton, Mass., suffered for two years with sciatic rheumatism. She says:



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And the party is over, with the fun lasting all through the "telling moth-er" period in the evening.

#### ANNUAL PARTY IN OLD LADIES' HOME

An annual May party is to be held in the Old Ladies' home next Wednesday afternoon and evening. A supper will be served and a sale held and the proceeds will be used to pay for the installation or electric lights in the home. Among the articles aftered for sale will be flowers, candy and articles of fancy work, many of the latter being the product of the handlwork of the women of the home. It is announced that contributions for sale on the pound table will be welcomed. Supper is to be served from 5.30 to 7.30 p. m. Later an entertainment will be given by William P. Hovey's Mandolin club.

CHELMSFORD GARDEN CLUB As a result of an interesting talk of As a result of an interesting talk on home gardens given yesterday afternoon at the Chelmsford Centre town hall by Miss Helen Spaulding of Itizh street, a garden ciuls was oruanized and the following executive committee was chosen: Mrs. Charles E. Bartlett, Mrs. Herbert F. Whipple and Mrs. Edwin R. Clark. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Cheimsford Centre Vidage Improvement association and was very beneficial to all who attended.

NEW RIGHTANDS PEREBOUSE NEW RIGHLANDS TREEHOUSE. Werk on the struction of the me Highlands the forces will begin no Thursday. The contractors are no awaiting the signature of the contracts by members of the municipe council who must allow ten days claims after the approval of the contracts before they can sign the Frederick F. Meloy, noneral contracts for the building, says that under or dimary conditions the house should I completed by the middle of August.

CHELMSFORD CENTRE CHURCH Responding to the Cry of Distressed Humanity.

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Mechanics Savings Bank, Merrimack Street. Make cheeks payable to Salvation Army Fund.

Signed.

DUDLEY L: PAGE, Chairman Campaign Committee.

CHEMSPORD CENTRIC CHURCH
At the annual business meeting on the Chelms ford Centre Baptis church, which was been at the following officer of the most of Mrs. John F. McCoin South street, the following officer were elected for the ensuing year Miss Exercit Whiteomb, president; Mrs. Sonow treasurer; Mrs. C. F. Videto, see Signed.

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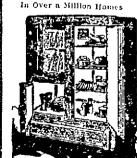
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BILLERIES NEWS

Acting under instructions received at the last annual town meeting of Billerica, Moderator Charles H. Eames has recently appointed the following committees: Committee to following committees: Committee to report on most dangerous sections of the high-ways and on best methods of improving same, John W. Bestwick, Dennis J. Dewire and Laurence J. Greenwood; committee to consider memory of Billerica the wind the definition of the committee to consider memory of Billerica then who died in the world war, lierbert A. King, Maj, Charles A. Ran-lierbert A. King, Maj, Charles A. Ran-lier town halt. The concert numbers were very pleasing, while general annum was in charge of Joseph Woodhead, Roger Hamlin and John Latriat.

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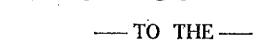
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## FOUND POISON ON SAND SHARP ATTACKS SINN FEIN SWEEP IN BATTLE IN MOUNTAINS SUN EXTRA ON MURDER

After Death of Edward F. Meyers-Widow Held

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, May 14 .- Two days after the death of Edward F. Meyers, for whose murder his widow Mrs. Lyda Southard is under arres in Ronolniu, County Chemist Earl B Dooley suspecting foul play, found

in Honolulu, County Chemist Earl R. Dooley, suspecting foul play, found traces of poison on the sand at Blue Lakes ranch where Meyers had been III, according to a statement made by Dooley today. Dooley's report to county authorities started the investigation which led to the apprehension of Mrs. Southard.

Meyers died on Sept. 7, 1920. Bodies of Meyers and of Lorraine Dooley, daughter of Mrs. Southard by Robert C. Dooley, her first husband, when exhibited from Twin Falls cemetery, April 2, 1921, were well preserved and areas of inflammation caused by poisoning were discovered in both, with traces of the poison. Bodies of Harlin C. Lawis, Robert C. Dooley and of Edward Dooley, his brother, which were exhumed this spring at Keytesville, Mo., were likewise found well preserved.

The chemists attribute the excellent state of preservation of the bodies to the effect of roison.

A Honolulu despatch says that Mrs. Southard denies that she collected any insurance on the lives of her former husbands. Chief of Detectives Arthur McDuffle of Honolulu said he asked her for a list of her former husbands and that she gave him the names of Hotbert C. Dooley, William M. McHaffle and Meyers, omitting the name of Harlan Lewis, said to have been her third.

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A search of her effects, according to McDuffie, revealed an application form of a leading insurance company. The warden of the fall where Mrs. Southard is held declares that she appears cool and normal but that she cats very little. At the request of Idaho officials extraordinary precautions have been taken to forestall any

## USE OF FEDERAL TROOPS

Requests Must Hereaffer Be Referred to War Department, Says Weeks

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Requests of state governors for the aid of federal troops hereafter must be referred to the war department, Secretary Weeks said today, adding that he had issued such an order, thereby reselinding a previous order allowing corps commanders to pass on requests from the states for federal troops.

Under the new order requests for troops after having been examined by war department officials will be passed on to the corps commander for investigation. Should the corps commander find that conditions warrant the use

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#### Y. W. C. A. DIRECTORS HOLD MEETING

Mrs. S. H. Thompson, acting president of the Young Women's Christia regular meeting of the directors of the organization, which was held yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Thompson pald a tribule to the memory of the late Miss

afternoon. Mrs. Thompson pald a tribule to the memory of the late Miss Grace it. Dodge, for many years president of the national Y.W.C.A. and she announced that May 21, Miss Dodges birthday anniversary, has been set aside in all associations of this country as "Grace Dodge Day."

Miss Agnes Rex Kilder, a girly work specialist from national head quarters, was a special guest at the meeting and she gave an interesting talk on the work of the organization. It was announced that an exhibition of the work of the Girl Reserves of this city will be given in the gymnasium of the association next Monday evening, and that May 19 has been set aside as red letter day. Today a conference was held between high school girls of this section at Camp Euka, the affair being in charge of Miss Kidder of New York.

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"ROBINSON CRUSOE"

NEW YORK, May 14.—A Harvard graduate was signed up today to be the lonely summer guardian for the sea guils on Four Brothers Island, a breeding place set upart in a lake near Burlingion, Vi., by Edward Hatch. Every year, Mr. Hatch advertices for a Robinson Crusoe, who is willing to live alone on the island without puy to keep off poachers who raid the nests for the eggs. No man is lired for two successive seasons. There were 1600 applicants answering his advertisement this year for "A man to live alone, no work, no compensation." Among them, he said, were lawyers, poets, artists, authors and naturalists.

Mr. Hatch's reason for protecting the breeding birds is his belief that guils are the best seaside scaveneers. He estimated there are at least 200,000 guils around New York harbor, and that each one consumes an average of two pounds of refuse daily.

HARVARD-YALE MELT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 11.—Track teams of Yale and Harvard meet this afternoon in their dual games. A night of rain upon ground filled by yesterday's downnour, made a soft track and field, and hopes for dashing performances by the stars of both teams were at low ebb.



197 Central Street

Traces Discovered Two Days ON LLOYD GEORGE

London and Paris Papers Regret His Denunciation of Polish Revolt

Premier and His Allied Colleagues Blamed for Situation in Silesia

LONDON, May 4-The denunciation by Prime Minister Lloyd George of Polish revolt in Silesia failed to rerelish revoit in Silesia failed to re-retive unanimous support from London nowspapers today. Some of the larg-est papers did not comment upon his address and, while there were some strong expressions of approvad, there were also some sharp attacks upon Mr. Lloyd George, who was told, among other things that he, himself, and his allied colleagues were largely to blame allied colleagues were largely to blame for the situation, and that the Polish government was really powerless, for material reasons, against the insur-

soverment was reary powerless, for material reasons, against the insurgents.

The Daily Chronicle, usually a staunch supporter of Mr. Lloyd George, while admitting that the position was humiliating and adarming for the allies, said it "would take the situation more tragically but for the defiance of the atliance by Mustapla Kemal Pash, leader of the Turkish Nationalists; Gabriele d'Annunzio, who becepted Flume for more than a year, General Zetlgouski, whose Politsh irregulars, are still holding Vitna." The newspaper also held the allies partly blameworthy owing to their failure to agree upon the Upper Silesian frontier, and urged them to "energize an agreement, since the Polish problem never will be settled until that is done."

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agree upon the Upper Silesian frontier, and urged them to "energize an agreement, since the Polish problem never will be settled until that is done."

Mr. Lloyd George was charged with "hitter partisanship, intense dislike of Poluid, pusillanimous fear of Germany and Ignorance of European politics" by the Morning Post. The newspaper described his speech as a "torrent of abuse, inventive and hysterical excitement."

Berlin despatches assert there is going forward an exchange of views relative to cancellation of penalties of the supreme allied council in March. These included the establishment of a customs zone along the Rhine and the occupation of Rulir ports along the Rhine. It is declared that Great Britain favors a relaxation of allied pressure, now that Germany has accepted the allied reparation terms and is preparing to carry them to fulfillment. The despatches do not touch on the Vrench attitude, but it would appear probable that any such an allied movement would be opposed by the French cabinet which has been insistent upon the street of the control of penalties on Germany.

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#### PLUMBERS TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Na

The annual convention of the National Association of Plumbers will be held at New Orleans, La., from May 30 to June 2 inclusive and the Lowell Association of Master Plumbers will be represented by two delegates, Richard Welch, treasurer of the national association, and another, the selection of whom will be made at next Monday night's meeting.

It is expected that the convention will be attended by several hundred delegates from all parts of the country and that at the close of the business sessions the delegates, mast of whom will be accompanied by their wives, will go to Havana, Cuba, where a week of sightseeing will be enfoyed.

On May 30 the annual convention of the Heating and Piping National association will open in Boston and this will also be attended by Lowell men. The business sessions, which will last a couple of days, will be held at the Lenex hotel and on the evening of the last day a ball will be held in the ball-room of the hotel. It is expected that the Lowell delegates to the foston convention will be chosen at next Monday night's meeting. Monday night's meeting.

Sinn Fein would win nearly half the 52 seats in the Northern Irish or Uister parllament were made to a representative of the Journal here by Barry Egan, acting lord mayor of Cork, who to the 124 unopposed Sing Fein nomluations for the Southern Irish partiament and expressed confidence that the

Sinn Fein would do better in northern er struggle in which this rich coal distriction of the coal dist to concede.

Ite denied that the Sinn Feln had opened negotiations with the British government. "What the Sinn Feln demands," he said, "Is that England solcomity proclaim Ireland a free and independent country. After that there will be time to talk of an agreement," So far as southern Ireland is concerned, the result of the parliamentary elections was decided yesterday, Sinn Feln candidates being nominated unoposed in 24 out of the 23 districts. Four imperialist candidates were nominated unopposed from Dublin. As no opposition candidates were named in any of the southern districts the politing consequently will be dispensed with.

From the northern partiament, 77 candidates were nominated unajority of 12 in the elections to be held May 21, is predicted in unionist quarters.

#### Boston College Drive Continued

the flower girls was reported and there were few people on the downtown streets who were not displaying a daisy on some part of their clothing. The canvassers will remain on duty until early this evening and it is hoped that this feature of the drive will add materially to the Lowell mater.

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PARIS, May 14.—Newspapers of this city today expressed deep regret and considerable surprise over the address made yesterday by Prime Minister Loyd George in the British house of common during which he severely arranged Poland. They declared Franco desired, in accord with Great British a solution of the Silesian question that would be comformable with justice but insisted that speeches such as the prime minister made were not of such a nature as to calm the spirits of the French.

The majority of the newspapers were inclined to think that the words of Mr. Lloyd George exceeded his thoughts, and the Journal asked itself if the Pritish premier "did not try to lake revenge for his check on the question of reparations."

In an effort to give a final winning purch to the drive a number of promment business men of Greater Boston met at Young's hotel in Boston late at Young's hotel in Boston late and for the wind-up of the drive. James J. Phelan, the State street, land said that there are a number of the wind-up of the drive. James J. Phelan, the State street are a number of men in the castern part of the state who could make a substantial coatribution to the drive an author as to calm the spirits of the French.

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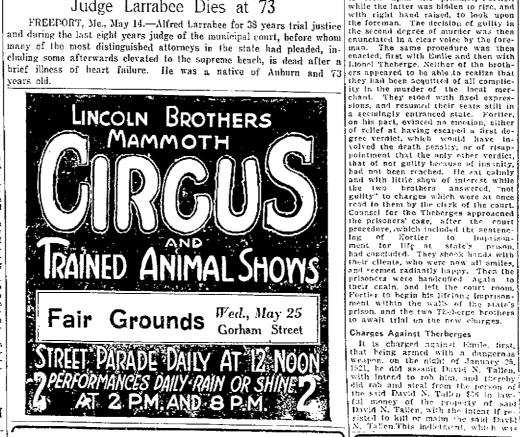
## Greater Struggle in West Virginia and Kentucky

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 14,--The battle in the mountains of Mingo counis visiting this city. Mr. Egan pointed ty, West Virginia, and Pike county, Kentucky, along the Tag river, which has raged for several days, flerce as it has been, is merely a phase of a great-Sinn Feln would do better in northern | er struggle in which this rich coal dis-

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#### Naturalization Work Continued

#### Judge Larrabee Dies at 73



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Fighting Merely Phase of Given to Public 20 Minutes After Announcement in Cambridge

> The Sun yesterday gave the Lowell public the news of the verdlet in the Tailen murder trial at 5.35 p. m., just twenty minutes after the verdlet was announced in the court at Cambridge. Nearly half this time was spent in get-Nearly half this time was spent in getting telephone connection and in the time remaining. The Sun extra was sent to press and delivered on the street. The demand for the extra throughout the city was so persistent that the ficulers and newsboys were soon sold out and up until a late hour the demand for The Sun Extra still continued.
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> Lawyers in Cambridge quickly telephoned interested parties in this city the news of the verdict only to find that The Sun Extra had here on the street some minutes before, telling all about it.

also enter into the disagreement, but these admittedly are minor considerations.

David Robb, international financial agent of the United Mine Workers, who is directing union activities in this district, made public today the directing union activities in this district, made public today the directing union activities in this district, made public today the directing union activities in this district, made public today the directing union activities in this district, made public today the directing union activities in this district, made public today the directing union activities in the declared, asserting that the battle which started Thursday had been brought about by attacks on union miners by non-union mon now employed in the ficils.

"A high percentage of the men now out are Americans, natives of this district and they do not propose to be driven from their homes. Anyone who knows the mountaineer temperament, knows that mountaineer temperament, knows that they won't be intimidated and that they will not allow their women and children to be made into the transport of the difference of the mine of the difference of the diffe ripple of excitement went about the court room. Courf officers were hurriedly making their way towards the locked doors of the room where the fate of three men's lives was being recited, in answer to the ring of the little bell which denotes that a jury wishes to communicate with the court. There were whispered runners of a veriled, but when Judge Cox ascended the bench it was to real from a sheet of paper a written request of the juriers for instructions as to the law relating to the various degrees of murder. For mere than half an hour his honer repeated those portions of his charge which had reference to this phase of the jury's work. Then, at 4.15 o'cleck, the jurymen filed out again, while the spectators who had nationtly awaited throughout the afterence rettled those portions of fatered and again, while the spectators who had nationtly awaited throughout the aftered and aftered and rettled throughout the aftered and a second and the spectators for which the restreet for the property of the property for the property of the property of the property for the property of the property

nationly awalied throughout the afternoon settled themselves for what seemed to be expected as a long walt. However, a little after five o'clock, the officials of the court ngaln were stirring. The court, together with all counsel, were summoned to their stations, while the three defendants, shackled to a long chain, entered the room and were handenfled and took their seats in the prisoners cage. Fortier appeared the lenst concerned of the trilo. There was an expression of tensoress on the faces of the Theherges, which was heating in that of their companion, who gazed vacantly around without any apparent perturbation.

Verdlet Annaunced paliently awaited throughout the af-

#### Verdict Announced

The foreman then announced that verdict had been reached, and was told to look upon the prisoner, Fortler, while the latter was bidden to rise, and with right hand raised, to look upon had concluded. They shook hands with their clients, who were now all smiles, and seemed radiantly happy. Then the prisences were handcuffed again to their caain, and left the court room, Fortier to begin his lifeton; imprisonment withto the walls of the states prison, and the two Thelegy brothers to await trial on the new charges.

Charges Against Therberges

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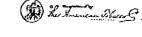
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## It's Toasted

#### Liner Aquitania Sails for New York

SOUTHAMPTON, May 14 .- The Cunard liner Aquitania sailed foday for New York. Predictions had been made by leaders of the striking stewards that the ship would have difficulty in getting away because of the labor troubles, but the officers of the line had all along expressed confidence that she would leave on her scheduled time, which she did.

#### Fire Wipes Out Business Section of Town

LEXINGTON, Tenn., May 14.- The business section of Wildersville, town of 800 people, about 10 miles from here, was wiped out by fire yesterday. No casualties were reported.

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headed, "Robbery," brought a fixing of \$15000 bonds by Judge Cox. The second indictment against Emile charges that on December 28, 1920, he did break and enter at night-time the store of George II. Boucher, and sold person of said David J. Curtin \$11.25 four dozen silk stockings, ten sets of armbands, one cap, four dozen neckties, one and one-half dozen cuff buttons, and ten sets of armbands and garters, the whole being valued at more than \$100, of the property of George II. Boucher. Bonds of \$1500 were fixed on this charge by Judge Cox.

Jionel, besides being charged with both these complaints, and held in equal hond of \$5000 and \$1500, hes another indicument against him. It is being armed with a dangerous weapon, he did assault David J. Curtin, a street

## spring Medicine

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feeling, enriches the blood and ben-efits the mental, muscular and nercâts the mental, muscular and nervous systems. In a word, says a
druggist, "ilood's Sarsaparilla is
our most dependable restorative."
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part by impure, de-viralized blood,
Change of season often "takes
all the strength out of me," as
many people say.
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needed is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

BEGINNING FAREWELL WEEK

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WEDNESDAY—Afternoon, reception by Miss Peribroke, assisted by Mi. Byron—Evening, souvenir photos of Miss Fembroke or Mr. Byron to the ladies.

THURSDAY—Afternoon, reception by Miss Roomles and Mr. Barton—Evening, photos of Miss Knowles and Mr. Karton.

FRIDAY—Afternoon, reception by Miss Fields and Mr. Fleming—Evening, photos of Miss Fields and Mr. Fleming.

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SATURDAY EVENING—Last Big Good-bye Night—Farowells spoken by eminent citizens and all the players.

NONE TOO EABLY NOW TO HAVE SEATS RESERVED AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

## York Police Learn How To

Identify 680 Kinds of Automobiles

#### **MEMORIZE TELLTALE** MARKS FOR DETECTION

NEW YORK, May 14 .-- New York pgtice are being taught to identify 650 different kinds of automobiles.

That's the main reason why the percentage of recovery of stolen motor ears ranks high in the metropolis. Statistics show it averages \$1 per cent.

Sergeant John P. Brennan is the police department's automobile expert who teaches rookles how to distinguish at a glance and from any angle each passing motor vehicle.

A rear view of the car, says Bren-

nan, is just as useful to a New York

## Three-Color System on High-

Adoption of a uniform three-color signal system on highways, as they are used on railroads, is gaining rapidly throughout the rountry.

Two hundred cities and towns already have installed this method of notifying motorists of various degrees of danger. Red lights and standards are put up to show first degree danger, such as railroad crossings, dead ends of roads or lift bridges. Yellow lights and markers show second degree danger at curves and grades. Green indicates moving or traffic danger, to be used at road intersections. Highway officials of New Jersey have approved a bill for adoption of this plan in their state. It has also been approved by the committee on standards of the American Association of State Highway officials.

Many mational organizations interested in reducing automobile accidents have also expressed their indorsement of the plant.

HOW TO MAKE

#### HOW TO MAKE CARS LAST LONGER

Your car will live longer it you will take care of its parts regularly. Here are some tips to help you:
Keep your tires properly inflated at all times. pply brakes slowly. Shift gears

carefully.

Have your carburetor adjusted for warm weather.

Try the fan occasionally to be sure the helt is tight enough.

Wipe all sand and grit out of the casing before inserting a new tube.

Indicate gets all the trouble and worry.

Doen and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis, two car loads just recasing before inserting a new tube.

man, is just as useful to a New York policeman as a careful study of the entire machine in broad daylight. For there are just as many telltale marks in back, as anywhere else on the car.

From behind, the policeman may note the position of the tail light, how it shines on the license plate, the width of the tonneau, the type of rear windows. Wisconsin Dealers Oppose

windows.
At other angles, they are taught to observe the radiator formation, the style of radiator cap, the shape of the mud guards, the number of ventilators in the hood, the position, shape and number of headlights and other characteristics.

acteristics peculiar to each car. In the classroom, Sergeant Breman, produces charts showing the identify-ing marks of all automobiles in ex-

ing marks of all automobiles in existence, and the rookies study from these. In case of accident, the rookie has been taught to pick up every fragment left from the collision.

Brennan himself caught a driver whom the police of six cities had been seeking, by a few bits of broken headight, some rubber gouged from the automobile tire and paint left on the other vehicle.

The paint told the color of the machine. Analysis of the rubber scraps the make of the tire and the paint left on the other weaking.

other vehicle.

The paint told the color of the machine. Analysis of the rubber scraps gave the make of the tire and the approximate time it had been on the road. By measuring the bits of glass for curvature, the diameter and style of headlights were determined.

"The rest was easy," says Brenzal

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Bad Sales Practices

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 14 .- Gulli-

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traps of tire frauds by the vigilance

of the newly organized Wisconsin Tire

Dealers' association.

The offer of a "brand new Inner tube free," or some "puncture-proof tire," has taught many
a lesson in economy.
Yet more and more guilible motorists are biting at these "1-3 off,"
"It for one tire" advertisements,
noty to find that they have bitten
into a gold brick.
These dealers get all the benefit out of such sales. The easy
motorist gets all the trouble and
worry.

BONOGE SON COMERCEN EN EN COMERCE

## SERGEANT JOHN F. BRENNAN SHOWING PUPILS AT THE YORK POLICE SCHOOL HOW TO IDENTIFY AUTOMOBILES.

questioning by Patrick J. Reynolds representing the Municipal Employes' representing the Municipal Employes' union, Mr. Wells admitted that the specifications which had been furnished the chamber of commerce by the city engineer did not include what is known as "regulation," or supplementary work that is a part of every paving job and which must be figured in the total cost of paving any given street. After more or less discussion it was agreed to call the hearing to a close to allow the chamber of commerce to get additional figures.

The street department had an array of witnesses on the stand, all of whom

Quiet Hearing in City Hall

The street department had an array of witnesses on the stand, all of whom testified that it was not true that the cost of paving in Lowell last year was \$10 per square yard, as the chamber of commerce had maintained, but that that figure had been given out before the Lawrence street job had been completed last year. Representatives of the department stated flatly that the work could be done here for \$4.50 or \$5 per square yard, with \$2 additional for "regulation" and that the work would be superior to that done by a life flatled. He decided that the street is a street is a street is a street in that when work could be done here for \$4.50 or \$1.50 per square yard without the work would be superior to that done by a life flatled. He decided that the lisue of the street department, said that when work could be superior to that the work in the said that when we was obtained on the street job, that job was in the said that it is superior to the said that the said that the said that when we was obtained on the said that the said

George F. Wells Mr. Wells said he represented the board of directors of the chamber of commerce. The chamber, said Mr. Wells, desired no controversy, lie board of directors of the chamber of commerce. The chamber, said Mr. Wells, desired no controversy, fix read the report of the streets and roads committee submitted to the council some time ago and already published. It showed that there were many poor street here. The committee also secured figures on paving rosts in various cities, but was unable to get very accurate figures as to the cost in Lowell. He quoted officials and the chief clerk of the street department as giving information before the charter commission that smooth paving cost about \$10 per square yard and macadam about \$4 per square yard.

He then cited figures from other

clies indicating that the work done by contract in those communities cost much less than work done on Lowell streets last year. Some of the cities not doing the work by contract also showed a lower cost than in this city. If e read the recommendations of the streets committee of the chamber, calling upon the municipal council to indorse a regular program of street work and another recommendation, made after a conference with Walter E. Hassam, a well known road builder, that a portion of Chelnisfor! street to repailved with recut grantic blocks and the work he done by contract, employing Lowell labor as far as possible. It also recommended that other streets included in this year's paving program be similarly paved.

Patrick J. Reynolds

Patrick J. Reynold,s representing the Municipal Employes union, que-ried Mr. Wells at length. Mr. Rey-nolds spoke of the various supplemennolds spoke of the various supplementary jobs that would have to be done in a paving job such as resetting edgestones, changing catch basins, etc. He asked if Mr. Hassam had hackaded those in his proposed contract. Mr. Wells said he knew only that Mr. Hassam had agreed to do the work in accordance with the specifications furnished by the city engineer of Lowell. Mr. Reynolds then read the various items included in the total cost of the Lawrence street Job, as prepared by Clerk Tuttle. He said that the total cost per square yard when the job was completed was \$3.54, including what is known as "regulation," which means edgestones, circle stone, brick, cement, castings, concrete sidewalks, pipe and

edgestones, circle stone, brick, cement, castings, concrete sidewalks, plpe and labor necessary to install these things. "Regulation" cost \$1.95 per square yard, jeaving \$5.55 as the cost of actual paving.

He asked Mr. Wells if he knew that these things were included in the having cost.

paving cost.

Mr. Wells replied that he got his figures from the engineers office and he assumed that they were correct. He admitted that the Issue to be considered was whether the cost of paving

Clinton P. Tuttle, chief clerk of the street department, said that the Dutton street job last year cost about \$4.55 per square yard without regulation. He said that when the \$10 feuro was obtained on the Lawrence street job, that job was not complete. for "regulation" and that the work street join that an an observe would be superior to that done by a contractor.

Hearing in Detail the charter commission that the job on Lawrence street cost \$10 per square yard.

DES MOINES, I.a., May 14.—The state of lowa intends to collect every license fee due it. If it has to attach the motor cars of delinquents and soil them.

This is the latest plan presented to the general assembly and the state motor registration department for collecting the fees from the automobile owners who have not yet paid their shares to the state reasury.

During 1919 and 1920, no drastin measures were need to collect the license fees from delinquents. Under a recent amendment to the state vehicle registration law, all automobile owners must re-registrate their cars each year. Many motorists, however, have failed to enter their machines asian this year and as a result are in Jeonard of losing their cars.

Recent legislation authorizes the sheelf of each county to attach the automobile for which no registration for each so county to attach the sheelf of each county to attach the work and the sheelf of each county to attach the sheelf of each county to attach the sheelf of each county to attach the work and the public auction.

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had averaged between \$4.50 and \$5. He said that in Somerville contract paving last year cost \$7.10, minus regulation used here was far superior to that in Pawtucket.

John B. Blessington, superintendent of streets, estimated the cost of paving with the present cost of labor and materials at \$4.50 and \$6 per square yard. He said that contract pavers had been brought here some years ago and their work was of such a mature they had to be sent back to where they came from.

Ho said that the cost of sand was lower this year than last. He was lower this year than last asked what it cost to restel edgestones. He replied 20 cents per foot. He explained the cost of other items entering into so-called "regulation." He said that work done by a contractor. He said that posts, stumps, etc., had to be removed as part of the "regulation" work.

Mr. Garrily spoke about the Paw-

Mr. Garrity spoke about the Paw-tucket paving work to which Mr.

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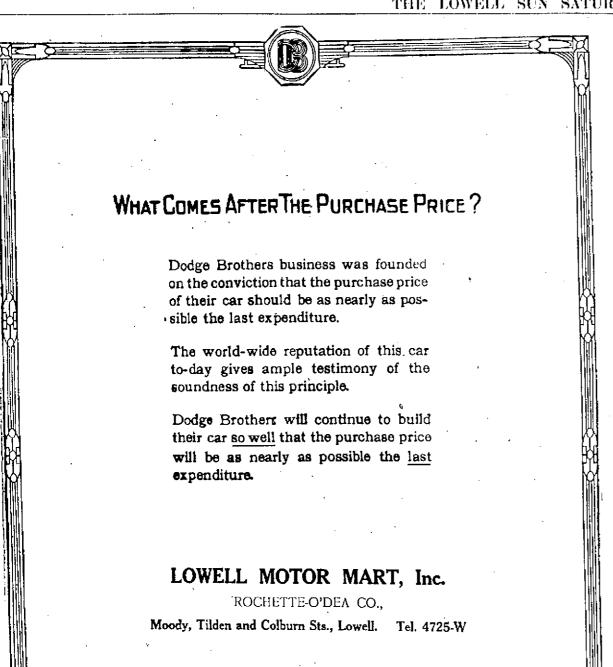
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## "SERVICE FIRST!" IS HAYS' MOTTO FOR POSTOFFICE

WASHINGTON. May. 14.—"I have just one numition, one determination in the administration of this great of fice—that is to give to the people of the Onited States the most efficient posisi writes they ever have had and the most efficient in the world."

The speaker was Postmaster General Hays, the youngest man who ever held in edifice sud-one of the youngest who ever held a rabinet post. The manner of his speaking and his very evident sincerity, convinced me that he meant exactly what he said.

We were lunching together in the cafeteria on the top floor of the department building on Ponnsylvania avenue. I had asked Hays to talk for publication about the problems of his department in their relation to its employes and the public and his policy as postmaster general.

The talk began in his office and was belag continued as we lunched.
The foregoing statement was made in answer to my suggestion that his appointment had caused rome criticism on the ground that It was political a reward for his services as chairman of the republican national committee during the campaign.

Service Pirsi

"I do not care to discuss the political significance of my appointment as a political machine he is Just as mistaken as he coulid be. Even if I were so shortsighted and had such a perverted lice of my duttes and responsibilities, President Harding would be the last man in the world to permits sibly can be in the success of the responsibilities, President Harding would be the last man in the world to permits. "I was a material to the success of the responsibilities, President Harding would be the last man in the world to permits with the federal compensation permits and the problem of the responsibilities, President Harding would be the last man in the world to permits with the federal compensation of the department; how about prooffer, is one of the symptome the problem of the committee of his permits and the problem of the manner of the problem of the department. There is not have the problem of the department in the problem of the d

WASHINGTON. May, 14 .- "I have ing to get away entirely from any blea

perverted lides of my duties and responsibilities, President Harding would be the last man in the world to permit such a thing.

"I am as interested as any man passibly can be in the success of the republican party and of this administration. And I know that there is but one way that success can be insured. We must give the country efficient, commised and just government.

"That is what we promised during the campaign and the seven miling indicated the country's belief in our ability and honesty of purpose. "If we make good we shall be entitled to a continuance of the country's confidence and will get it. If we make good we shall be intry's confidence and will get it. If we make good we shall be constry's confidence and will get it. If we make good we shall be constry's confidence and will get it. If we make good we shall be constry's confidence and will get it. If we make good we shall be constry's confidence and will get it. If we make good we shall be constry's confidence and will get it. If we make good we shall be constry's confidence and will get it. If we make good we shall be constructed and the prostal service can be made a way the postal service can be made a work to be."

Definite Plans

"What are some of your definite plans for making the postal service a more efficient servant of the public."

Pasked.

"He was the policies should have no place in the department; how about profit." I asked.

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"First and feremost it is my purpose."

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recognizing that the postal service is not a private enterprise in which they have merely the detached interest of customers, but that it is a public service in which every man, woman and child in the nation is a stockholder. "In the final unalysis, the increased efficiency of the postal service will depend upon the sympathetic co-operation of the public with the men and women they have employed to do the job."

in the service. There are \$556 miles of flying each day.
"One thing I should like to make perfectly clear—it is that I do not consider that censorship of the press is one of the functions of the post-office department. Whatever may have been the policy of previous administrations in this respect. I have very decided ideas as to what my policy shall be."

Makes Discovery

Scotty Menoral

A well known New Yorker writes:

While visiting in historic old Plymore one of their number. Scotty:

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Thousands need to ald digestion with the vast majority.

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"Price is always a relative consideration with the judicious buyer, who demands value rather than character. And they are now booking orders from 30 their number. Scotty:

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Thousands need to ald digestion with the vast majority.

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to consider the invitation to come here.

Scotty, whose real name was Albert Edward Scott, sold his last paper at his resular station at Coulding Corner. Brookline, in July, 1917, when he was 15 years of age and enlisted in the army. He fought with the 191st Infantry in France and at Epideds defended a pass single-handed, killing 31 Germans before he lost his own life. The memorial, which is to be placed in Brookline town hall, is a bronze tablet depicting his heroic end.

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## FAMOUS MORSE ELM IN **WASHINGTON REMOVED**

WASHINGTON, May 14.-The famsrivania avenue and Fourteenth street, one of the oldest land marks in the national capital, is gone. It was removed at midnight, after a long but losing fight for its life which began when Fourteenth street was widened

Air Mail Service

"Do you favor the rapid development of the air mail service?"

"It consider it a very important branch of the department's activities, its development is already greater than that of any other country and the au unlimited possibilities.

"There should be a closer connection between the air mait service and the air service of the war and navy departments for obvious reasons and we are moving to that end in a very definite way.

"The basic value of the air mait service is its potentiality as a second line of defense in case of necessity. We are now carrying about 5000 pounds of mail aday by alreplane, made up of mail and any by alreplane, made up of mail and any by alreplane, made up of an enerty 200,000 separate pieces of mail.

There are 55 pilots and 400 mechanics in the service. There are 5856 miles of flying each day.

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WOMEN UNVERS.
Turkish women who formerly were not allowed to appear on the streets now serve as hospital nurses, shop girls, waitresses and telephone girls. They don't wear yells, either.

Ranish poor health by taking DR TRUE'S ELIXIR.

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That dull depression, that dragged out spiritless condition—it's bilious-Why be out of sorts with yourself

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The good old American game of poker is rapidly coming to the front as
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#### DODGE PRICES TO REMAIN, THE SAME

Maintenance of price, as a means of focussing the buyer's attention on values, is the announced policy of the manufacturers who are, with a

values, is the announced polley of the manufacturers who are, with a single exception, the world's largest producers of motor cars.

In a telegraphic communication to the Lowell Motor Mart, Frederick J. Haynes, president of the Dodge Brothers, has issued an emphatic denial that the huge Detroit factory is contemplating any changes, thut effectually disposing of rumors that have been recently set afoot.

"The only possible way to lower the present price," says stephen Rochette, the local dealer, "would be to sarriface some of the features that have made a market for mearly 60,000 Dodge Brothers which is the short space of six years. And never has price governed the manufacturing policy.

"The first car was built without a price in view and the enormous production called for by the immediate and continuous popularity of the car is the sole-factor that now makes it possible to sell at a low price an automobile that goinbines every worth-while feature of the highest priced rar with unusually low operating costs.

"Motor car purchasers today are critical. They examine values more ceretuity than 'ever. They buy known and established values only.' They demand a 100 per cent return for every dollar. Never before have we been able to get such ready and eager altention to the details that make long life, high resale value, comfort and inexpensive operation. The maxim, the best is always the cheapest," seems to be the guiding principle with the vast majority.

The two members of the firm of the United Electric service are Mr. J. E. Toy and Mr. J. G. Kelley. Both of these are well qualified to serve your electric needs for they have had more than the usual experience in their line having been instructors in the noter transport service during the war and previous to then were with war and previous to then were with Delro-Remy Service for ten years. Mr. Kelley won a scholarship with the Dayton Engineering Laboratory company through his knowledge of automotive electric work and his ability to do accurate work quickly. See them for work now and you will be satisfied with results and prices.

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The Peerless Motor car of which Atnor Johnston is the agent has a different feature and one that will appeat to many autolsts in its new permanent top. The Peerless is one of
the first if not the first to see the
nerd of this feature to add to the attractiveness of a real motor car. Although many tops are made to be put
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are few people who do so, most leaving them up and unless they are permanent they sag, net full of dust and
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ready for protection all the time.

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## RICE AND COTTON GROWERS FACE RUIN! DEATH!

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 14 .--Twenty-seven night riders are serving but the trials of the sentences, Arkansas farmer are not ended.

Many rice growers face starvation. Their 1920 crops are rotting in the field or bring fed to cattle.

Rough rice has decreased from \$3.59 a bushel last fall to 20 cents a bushel at present. Polished rice that sold at 25 cents a pound, sells now at four pounds for a quarter.

There is no market for 60 million bushels of Arkansas rice, the state's second most important crop.

Cotton Troubles

Similar market conditions are faced by cotton growers, with night riding added to their troubles.

Tenants demanded two-thirds of the crop if they furnished nothing but labor. If they furnished teams and labor they demanded three-fourths of the crop.

Growers refused their demands. A group of tenants organized. They put

group of tenants organized. They put white robes on their horses. They were black stockings over their heads with holes cut for nose and eyes and the foot of a stocking banging over their shoulders.

Bloody Password

Bloody Password

Their password was "Blood's Red."

A pistol was held against the chest of each man as he took the oath of utlegiance. Penalty for breach of faith or falling to execute orders was death by beheading.

Bans, live stock, implements and crops were burned. Property valued at millions was lost.

The riters rode two abreast to obdurate planters from their homes and whipped them.

Marked for Dooth

Marked for Death

Four planters of Craigshead county were marked for death because they attempted to protect themselves with Disagreement within the organiza-

tion over indicting the death penalty led to the weakening of the organiza-

tion.

Dewitt Garrett, captain of the band, was indicted on 42 counts. He was convicted. Twenty-six others confessed.

Armed riders threatened to storm the courthouse at Jonesboro and rescue them. Special deputies, were sween in for the trial.

DE WITT GARRETT, 27, RING LEADER OF THE ARKANSAS NIGHT RIDERS, AND SKETCH OF NIGHT RIDERS, AND SKETCH OF NIGHT RIDERS, and rice to the market troubles, and rice to the raising of hogs, cattle and



sworn in for the trial.

After the men were sentenced courthouse was burned down.
So coiton growers, discouraged by fortunes.

Would Close Park to Indicted Sox

CHICAGO, May 14 .- A resolution asking revocation of the license of Frank P. Conroy, who operates a baseball park far down on the South Side of this city, was introduced in the city council yesterday by Alderman Govier, because four of the indicted former White Sox players are members of the team playing at the park.

Alderman Lyle objected that the resolution was unfair and unsportsnaulike, because it "creates prejudice before the courts decide that the men are guilty," but his objection was overruled.

Last Sunday, Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver, Claude Williams and Oscar Felsch played in a game at Conroy's park, defeating a local semi-professional club.

#### Admiral Sims Sailed Today

NEW YORK, May 14 .- Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U.S.N., was a passenger aboard the steamship Cedric, sailing today for England, where he will receive a degree of Doctor of Laws from Cambridge university. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sims.

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford college and chairman of the American Friends Service committee, and Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas, executive secretary, were passengers abound the steamship Olympic. After a conference with members of the committee in London, they will make a tour of Europe to survey the committee's relief projects. MON.TUE.WED.

20.000 LOWELL PEOPLE SAW IT. THOUSANDS OF

OTHERS WERETURN-

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Marks Confirms Report That She's Engaged to Jackie Coogan

(By Newspaper Enterprise)
LOS ANGELES, May 14.—Gee, but it's great to be in love. Ask Jackie Coogan and Patsy Marks. They'll tell the world it is.
Jackie is six and Patsy is five and the news of their engagement came when the movie prodigry announced in New York that he would retire at 20 and marry Patsy and they would live in a bungalow by the sea.
Patsy has "confirmed the announcement" here.
"Am I going to marry Jackie?" Weil, Jackie, he says ign going to—and mother has taught me never to doubt a gentlemen's word." That's the way she put it.
She, too, is in the movie game, but says she "is willing to sacrifice her career for the boy she loves."
"Mama says the woman's place is in the home," she explains. "So I probably will stay at home when I—when—Jackie and I—ate married.
"However, Jackie and I are young yet, as you might say, and I think time will tell more about our future plans than I can now. I don't think a woman should abandon all her gitts, if she has any, for the washtub."
But it is hardly probable that Patsy will ever have to worry about the

WHEN A GIRL PUTS ON A FELLOW'S HAT IT'S A SIGN SHE WANTS HIM TO KISS HER. AND HERE'S MISS PATRICIA MARKS WEARING THE CAP OF MR. JACK COOGAN, THE

WELL-KNOWN MOVIE STAR, SHOWN BELOW.

or a ride in Jackie's car. It's a "scooter," of two-leg power and can make a mile in 12 minutes.

But it is hardly probable that Patsy will ever have to worry about the washub feature of domestic life. For Jackie is earning \$2500 a week now.
"It tell you I'm a spender," says Jackie. "I bought Patsy a pair of pink bloomers and a handbag and I blew in twelve bucks for a ring for her. I am very given to buying her luxuries." She was on the "scooter" when in the was on the scooler when heterviewed. After talking about matrimony and cottages and movies and Jackie she asked to be excused.

"The have to take my dolls out of the sun. They're liable to get freekles, or sunburn, or melt, or something.

"And please, if you see Jackie be-White Jackie is in New York earn-ing the nest egg for the bungalow by the sea, Patsy is having a good time

in Los Angeles. She misses Jackie, she says, but knows that he will be bim my love!"

Coming back to her before long.

She frequently takes her two dolls before lovely carls dangling about her before lovely carls

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES By Theatres' Own Press Agents

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

vette Rugel, Miniature Prima Donna,

at Kelth's Next Week—Good Sunday Concert
A nearly all-new show will be given the B. F. Kelth theatre-tomorrow ternoon and evening, but two of the resent week's acts below retained, ayonna Whipple and Walter Huston, all Vincent O'Donnell are the two. In o array of new acts are Foley & Nell, a couple of men who are speakly good singers; Mason & Faile, a am and a woman, who are a splendid medy and singing pair; McBride, teette & Mack, a comedy trio, and arry Reft, and Nelson & Wooster. Yvette Rugel, the miniature prima nna. comes to this city for next week flowing an engagement on Broaday. She is classed as one of the very st of singers in vaudeville, and wellight be on the musical comety staged she desire to play there. The two-day for Miss Rugel is just what she ces. Her voice is of moiten gold, yet e great point of her singing is the nount of sympathy which she places her numbers. Her voice actually ays on one's heartstrings. She creens numbers. Yet this pretty little oman, with all of this talent, has an mbillon in be somebody quite above to ordinary singer. She is young yet, it she hasn't made known the goal bitch she will some day attempt to hach.

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IN A BIG CITY'S UNDERWORD AND ENDS ON THE HEIGHTS OF AN INFINITE LOVE

of SILENT MEN

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SUNDAY ORA CAREWE | MIRIAM COOPER in Love's Protege" | in "Evange line"

SUNDAY-Shirley Mason in "Her Elephant Man"-Lyons & Mocan in "Everything But the Truth"—4 Acts Vaudeville



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**NEIL HART** in "A Man's Creed"

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## TWICE DAILY-2 and 7.45 WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 16

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Emma Sharrock

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Pathe News-Topics of the Day-Gayety Comedy-2.30 P. M.—TOMORROW'S BILL-7.30 P. M.

Bayonne Whippie & Walter Huston, Vincent O'Donnell, Foley & O'Neil, Mason & Earle, McBride, Gazette & Mack, Harry Reff. Nelson & Wooster, and Pictures

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CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "MARRIAGE A LA CARTE"

MARGUERITE CLARK in "THE LUCKY PAWN" The Dainty Star in an Absorbing Picture

Comedy: "When He Fell" -

"THE HEART OF A WOMAN," 6 Acts, All Star Cast

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY" Seven Reels-Starring Nell Shipman

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curillen by the author of the Miracle Man & The While Molt: He took the oath of the secret Iron Rider clan to restore law and order to his town. It's a story that sets the blood tingling - Tacts

song successes. It tells the story of a young man who goes out looking for

# News of Interest to Women --- Fashions --- Women in Business

PURITAN SIMPLICITY IS GOOD

Fashions for sport and day time wear have borrowed a note from the Paritans in seeking extreme simplicity of line. Diana Allen, Paramount star, achieves the charm of that mode in marked degree in this frock. It buttons at the right, man-fashion, and has very straight lines. Rajah silk was the chosen material with collar and cuffs of chiffon cloth. For strictly sport she has let the knifted frock replace the skirt and sweater in a design the originality of which recommends it. The wool is Harding blue. The sleaves—are scarcely sleeves at all!

SPIRITUAL RESTORATION

for would not the transfer of the trions modulated, is an inspiration to man, guiding, most often unconsciously, his restless energy into an immense variety of creations in literature, art, music and religion.

KNITTED CLOTHES Garments of knilled wool and silk are gaining in popularity—they range from bathing suits to scarfs and

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Lady Deries, formerly Vicien Gould, U. S. heiress, will visit her American home folks in June.

#### Amusement Notes

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moves. In the first part of the play the is the young wife of Floriot, a deputy attorney of Paris, who, believdeputy attorney in the first from his home. She returns when she learns that her son is seriously ill and his home. She returns when she learns that her son is seriously ill and gets into the house. She again pleans for her own return, for the sake of the child, but is again driven into the street, and gives the child the impression that his mother is dead. Twenty years later, after she has sink to the very depths of degradation to which a woman can go, she returns to France and kills a mai who threatens to use her in a blackmall scheme on her hushand, who is now a judge of the court. She is arrested for murder and held for trial. By chance he crises the street is greatly as her counsel. The identity street is greatly wonderful in her role and her holded or polluted, for these are to dead.

It is the daily of women to make this life an image of the certain her intensity of the trial scene has seldom here equalled in any play, Miss Frederick is truly wonderful in her role and the supporting cast is support. Don't miss it, and remember that it will be shown the first three days of the week only.

Withiam Russell's next pleture with the "The dam's of the week only.

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The time has come when the manual ma



## Gouraud's Oriental Cream

## **Rest Your Eyes**

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American Princess in New York To

Press Fight For Throne of Albania —Whatcha Know About That



Two American women are king-makers; at left, Princess Anastasia of Greece, whose millions helped to put Constantine back on throne of Greece and who married his brother, Prince Christopher; and, at right, Princess Viora, who is using her millions to help put her husband on throne of Albania.

White beets are young and tender use both the tops and the roots. Cook the greens and season and shape in a mold. Beheat and surround with the best is carrehe beets to serve

in a mold. Reheat and surround with the beets to serve.

PUREE OF CHICKEN WITH RICE One-half cup finely chopped chicken, 14 cup finely chopped cooked ham. 15 cup rice, chicken stock, 2 table-spoons top milk, salt and pepper.

Wash rice, cover with cold water and bring to the boiling point. Rinse under running water and drain. Cover with stock and cook until tender. Pound chicken and ham with a wooden potato masher until smooth, moistening with a little stock. Rub through a strainer. Put in a stew pan, add cream, salt and pepper and silr over fire until hot. Add stock slowly until the mixture is the consistency of thick cream. Arrange the rice on a platter to form a border and fill with chicken mixture. Serve very hot. mixture. Serve very hot.

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SHORT RIHS OF BEEF

Put meat on to boil in boiling water.
Add salt when half dane. When tender drain from stock and jut into frying pan with melted butter. Fry till hutter is absorbed. This is a delicious way to cook short ribs of berf. The meat is more tender if a little fat. (Copyright, 1921. The Lowell Sun)

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DEPENDS ON WOMAN

We man only can now save man from the installable lust for power and richment the control of the case and the same an

The matrons of the evening were Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. J. T. Stewart, Mrs. E. P. Mulrey, Mrs. E. F. Gray, Mrs. E. W. Chippendale, Mrs. R. H. Caverly, Mrs. H. M. Parker, Mrs. F. J. Luce, Mrs. H. N. Steller and Mrs. M. Vister, Mrs. R. H. Steller and Mrs. M. Vister, Mrs. R. Steller and Mrs. M. Vister, Mrs. R. Steller and Mrs. M. Vister, Mrs. R. Steller and Mrs. M. Vister, Mrs. M. Parker, Mrs. M. Parker, Mrs. M. Parker, Mrs. M. Vister, Mrs. M. V

#### SOFT MATERIALS

Soft materials will lead in fall coat fabrics. Velmirage—the name is self-explanatory—will be one of the strong

# Mrs. SELCHERT'S

Gladys McKeon, Ethnor Gray.

Butlerfly dance—Soloist, Belty Mul-rey; Anna Nostor, Helen Parker, Helen Collins, Ida Watson, Virginia Davis, Cora Veasey, Ursula Sharkey, Esther Donlon, Claire Moiloy, Lillian Bass; altumn, Graco Stewart; winter, Agnes Mellen and Lillian Shapiro, Madeline Porter, Ruth Bass, Gladys Gleason, Dorothy Mullen, Irene Silverblatt, Was Restored to Health by Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



anything, while be-fore she was so hun-gry she could hardly wait for her dinner. The doctors gave her medicine but it did not help her. One

which was left on my porch and it reminded me that when I was a young girl I took several bottles of Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. So she went to the drug store and got a bottle and after the second one she could cat and has not had backache since. In all she took six bottles of it. She goes to school and on Saturdays helps with the housework. She is a normal, healthy girl now and we recommend your medicine. You have my permission to publish this letter as a testimonial for the Vegetaile Compound. "Ars. Frank Sellackers, 150 Larabee St., Horicon, Wis. girl now and we recommend your mond Ricard, Dorothy Mahoney, Raout this letter as a testimonial for the Vegetaile Compound."—Mrs. Frank Selection of the hours—Morning. Estella Miller: noon. Elsie Rishop: night. Mothers all over the country have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to be a most reliable remedy for such conditions.

mend Ricard, Dorothy Mahoney, Raout Bishop.

mend Ricard, Dorothy Mahoney, Raout Bishop: night. Radrice Salois.

Blue bird dance. Doris Masters: La Ziegfeld. Georgette Michaul: dance d'amour, Anna and Marlon Barrett; oriental dance, Elizabeth Beil, Raymond Ricard, Raout Bishop; ballet,

Ants Prove That Women Can Rule



MRS. PHILIP WERLEIN, NEW ORLEANS SOCIETY AND SUF-FRACE LEADER, WHO IS GOING TO THE ORIENT TO STUDY THE GYNARCHY FORM OF GOVERNMENT OF ANTS.

SEASONS REPRESENTED

A dance by representatives of the seasons was a feature of the annual reception and ball given by the pupils

hall last night. Other interesting num-

bers on the program were the Japan-

rin with a handsome bouquet of flow-

THE GYNARCHY FORM OF GOVERNMENT OF ANTS.

NEW OBLEANS, May 13.—Mrs. Philip Werlein is going to China and India in the near future to study ants. That's because she is interested in a gynarchy. A gynarchy is a government ruled by a woman.

"These insects enjoy the highest form of civilization" says Mrs. Werlein. "Their government is purely altrusted. They work for each other and the good of the state as a whole. Their government is a gynarchy."

Mrs. Werlein is a Louisiana chairman of the League of Women Voters. She has hunted tigers in India, shot same in Africa, ballooned all over Europe, broken wild stailons in the steppes of Russia, flown in the first plane of the Wright brothers in Paris, eaten inachen in a submarine on the holtom of the sea, is a leader of New Orleans, society and the mother of four. She is a practical chemist. She work a hook on "Iron Railings of the View Carre." The View. Carre is the leturesque French quarter of New Orleans.

Mrs. Werlein is a woman of action. And so it may not be surprising to see her at some future political convention advocating a gynarchy for the United States along lines defined in her ant studies.

Elizabeth Bell, Mabel Boughner; Pier-

rot dance, Gladys Green, Viola Green; BY YOUNG DANCERS pony trot, Mae Howard, Doris Howard. Hesitation dance—Harriet Flannery, Dorothy Mahoney, Lillian Mooney, Madeline McLaughlin, Alice Tierney, reception and ball given by the pupils of Miss L B. Perrin in Highland club Estella Miller, Georgette Michaud, Viola Murphy, Eiste Bishop, Georgette Viola Murphy, Eiste Bishop, Georgette Ricard, Grace Stewart, Cora Stewart, ese Sandman dance, Vainp dance and Elizabeth Boll, Mabel Boughner.

ese Sandman dance, Vamp dance and Folly dance. Particularly beautiful riet Flannery, Mary Maguire, was the dancing of Dora and Marie Dance specialities—Marie and Dora was the dancing of Dora and Marie

Dewire and Irma Carp. During the
evening the pupils presented Miss Pertry with a headenge beneated of Sec.

Burrill.

Tance specialites—Marie and Dor.

Dewire; serpentine dance, Miss Frances Curran; Scotch dance, Miss Ailc
Burrill. ces Curran; Scotch dance, Miss Alice

NEW YORK, May 14.—The new sixmetre yachts of the Seawanhaka-Corlinthian Yacht club which, will race English boats of the same class in the Solont this summer trimmed for their list test race over the club's course at Oyster Bay today.

CORSETS

E. W. Chippendale, Mrs. R. H. Caverty, Mrs. H. M. Parker, Mrs. F. J. Luce, Mrs. A. B. Nestor and Mrs. M. Masters. The ushers were Lawrence Gray, Whitney Gray and Richard Gray, while the food directors were Raymond Ricard and Raoul Bishop. The Imperial orchestrs, with Miss Dorothy Leach, planist, funished music.

The fancy dances were as follows:
Dance of the Scasons—Spring, Florence Chippendale; heralds of spring. Catherine Burnes, Dorothy Hanniffic flower maids, Dorothy Hanniffic flower maids, Dorothy Luce, Gladys Gannon; summer: rose queen, Sadie Burke; rose maids, Constance Cavery, Gladys McKeen, Elinor Hall and Ruth Gray.

# Wedding Gifts



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There is an air of youth about the knitted frock which would make it a dangerous thing for the woman past those years of girlish lines. They are exceedingly attractive, however, for for such conditions.

# Horicon, Wis.—"My young daughter had been troubled for several months with backache and a bad feeling in her stomach. When she got to the table to eat she did not want to the several beautiful to the several beautiful while her

Dorothy Mullon. Irene Silverblatt, Zeima Beauregard. Helen Foster, Anna Barrett.

Skirt dance—Lillian Murphy; saitors' horspipe. Charles Mahoney; lambourine dance. Gladys Gleason: toe dance, Irma Carp: La Relle Marie, Dorothy Normandy; dove dance, Helen Shea; parasol dance, Margaret Mooney; Irish Jik. Claire Molloy: La Militaire. Effle Beauregard: Blue Dannbe, Nettle Brickman: La Papillon. Georgette Ricard: Pavlowa cavette, Harriet Flannery; Jockey dance, Dorothy Mahoney; lly dance, Viola Murphy.

Japanese Sandman dance—Soloist. Madeline McLaughlin: Harriet Flannery, Dorothy Mahoney. Sadie Burke. Constance. Caverly. Lillian Murphy, Lillian Shapiro, Elinor Hall, Agnes Mellen, Helen Foster, Gertrude Tierney, Anna Barrett.

Vamp dance, Dorothy Normandy; solo dance, Irma Carp; skirt dance. Helen Shea; tor dance, Margaret Mooney: La Manola, Ethel Mello.

Folly dance—Cora Stewart, Agnes Mellen, Sadie Burke, Lillian Rowan, Gertrude Tierney, Elizabeth Green, Frances Ziskind, Josephine McGaughy Marien Barileit, Grace Stewart.

Colonial dance. Alice and Gertrude Tierney; dance, caprice, Madeline McLaughlin: Golden Mazurka, Lillian Monney; La Verda, Elsle Bishop, Raymord Ricard, Dorothy Mahoney, Raoul Bishop.

Dorothy Mullen, Irene Silverblatt, Zelma Beauregard, Helen Foster, Anna

Barrett.

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#### A LOST LEADERSHIP

There will be a large number of persons interested in any answer that may be fortuned in any answer that public wants to find, is how they can be made safe even for business purposes within a reasonable time.

It is necessary to fill up the crafte below that the bales that wants to fill up the crafte reasons why Massachusetts has lost its position of leadership in matters that pertain to education in the public deeper. This is not a question of smooth parties.

ously propounded some question such as his been asked by Mr. Delaney. It was in this commonwealth that the common school system practically had list lith where it was an arrived and the common school system practically had. common school system practically had its birth, where it was nurtured through its early years, and where it later reached such a state of development that educators all over the country through the first hundred to it for middless the reached such a state of the country through the first three areas at least ten streets in the business districts of the city that are strengthed to be for middless to reach the strength of the country that it is those areas at least ten streets in the strength of the country through the strength of the country that it is those areas at least ten streets in the business districts of the city that are strength of the country that it is the country to the country that it is the country that it is the country that it is the country that are at least ten streets in the business districts of the city that are strength of the city that are ment that educators all over the country turned to it for guidance in pedagogical matters. Now the glories of the past are departed and few are so noor as to do us reverence. The procession of progress is marching past us and we are plodding along in the dust of the wayside seemingly devoid of ambition to bring our education to institutions up to a standard where standard where institutions up to a they will inspire the respect and movit

their being looked upon as models to city that will be copied by other places.

Mr. Delaney thinks that Massachu-ordinary repairs. setts schools are living too much upon the traditions of the past. Traditions are very desirable things to have, but a too profound reverence for them may head to stagnation. Like parsnips, that will be of vast benefit to them they butter no bread; they lead us physically, the war department oners

sun.

It is not pleasant when educational las appropriated \$1,000,000 for this subjects are under consideration to hear other states referred to as places some of the physical defects with mear einer states referred to us places some of the physical defects with where schools have been moved up to a position where they are fully responsive to the needs of the times, where success has been achieved because there has been the initiative and the course of the regular army by officers of the regular army that the polysical of the course of the mational guard; but there

enforences with the school authori- commissions tes and asked to furnish information and make suggestions as to desirable improvements in the school system. The same invitation might well be extended to the citizens of Lowell genreally. Out of such an investigation something of real worth ought to come. It certainly ought to result in making it impossible for anyone to truthfully say in the future, as Mr. Delancy has recently publicly stated, that it is not uncommon to find children in the sixth and seventh grades of the schools who write in such a igo were better educated, as the school board chairman says they were, in the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic than are the students at

#### IMPORTANT TRADE CONFERENCE

the present time.

Perhaps there has never been a time then the government and the heads of the leading industries of the country were more at their wits' end than at present to find a means of starting business. Various expedients have

been tried thus far, but to no avail.

It was supposed that once the republican administration got into propform, business would begin to boom ut apparently republicanism is no today synonymous with success, as it was in the days of William McKinley.

It was felt that the merchant ma-

in order a motion, a very important with the charlestown institution, wherein the charlestown institution in the charlestown institution. downward limit. That means that we shall very soon see the stabilization for which the country has been longing—a condition of fixed values so that business men will feel safe in going shead with their enterprises. In order to help in getting the wheels of business again in motion, a very important we might say an unrecodented.

came to be in their present condition

paying, but one of putting difficient repair gangs at work to do a quick

neglected, these street defects may re-sult in damage claims against the city that will be more expensive than

DEVENS AS VACATION CAMP

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In connection with the military and

camp life there will be more or less training in the duties of citizenship.

Altogether, the course offers many ad-

vantages in addition to a month's free entertainment with good food, lodging and uniforms for men from 16 to 35

STATE CONSTABULARY

The vote by which the bill providing for a state constability of fifty members was passed by the Massachusetts house, indicates a strong conviction on the part of the members as to its

It is time something were done to cope with the bandits who during the past two years committed numerous

crimes and depredations in country districts where there is no police protection. It is true, of course, that they have committed crimes where police were numerous; but in such

cases they take the risk of arrest,

whereas in rural districts they can easily overcome the local constables and proceed with their netarious bust-

ness. The constabulary proposed is

greatly needed to help the cities in stamping out the interurban maraud-ers who have hitherto been able in

JUDGE LINDSEY'S CASE

Judge Lindsey of Denver has paid

his \$500 fine imposed five years ago

for contempt of court in refusing to divulge what a boy had told him in confidence. For many years Judgo

most cases to evade the police.

utility and necessity.

An optimist is a business man who expects prices to "recover."

SEEN AND HEARD

A steeplejack gliding a church spire can get a crowd's attention away from an airplane any time.

What's the use losting sleep over how to sell goods to foreign customers that can't pay their old bills?

Be tolerant of the cranky man. Maybe he's the fellow that planted his

An American and an Englishman, were discussing the merits of their respective parents. "Ah!" said, the Yankee. "I guess my father was a clever man. He was a chimney shaft builder and made himself famous with the last shaft he erected."

"O, Indeed!" remarked the Englishman wanderlagty.

too profound reverence in the parsities of the variety of the var department of the volume of the very butter no bread; they lead us physically, the war department of the very beginning August 1. The government of the very the v who went up to put it right had to take a week's rations for the journey."
"Oh, ho?" laughed the Englishman, "That's nothing. My father was also a shaft builder, and the last one he built was so high that he had to go up every night and take the top off to let the upon go by."

there has been the initiative and the national guard; but there courage to embark on courses of experiment; while Massachusetts has marked time and been content to let others blaze the pathways of progress. As Mr. Delaney says, we have very good schools in Lowell, but yet they are not so satisfactory in their operations as to be above crificism. There will be three classes under training, to be denoted by the colors movement, therefore, is to be welcomed which the chairman of the school board says is to be made by himself and bis associates to make a thorough investigation of the city's a while camp, which will prepare him weakness. It is announced that the feathers are to be summend into conferences with the school authori-Return to normal business condi-tions is being blocked by high cost of Eving. And the average landford is the chief blocker. This is the conclu-sion reached by J. H. Tregoe of the National Association of Credit Men. moderate rental charges are seriously retarding reduction of living costs. It any one element in the situation refuses to take a little of the loss in thi

The heart that keeps a-singing
As it plods along its way,
It sets the hours a-winging
Till sweat seems just like play.
It mitches morning's gladness
With a spirit yeasty light.
And bores a holy through sadness
Before the night.

Of course, we all have trouble;
It sticks, just like our skin;
Bul don't you make it double
By worrying; you'll get thin!
But meel it with, "Say, sorrow,
Of course you'll have your fling;
Come back and talk tomorrow;
I'm going to sing!"

For song can set to music
The pleasure and the pain;
And raise enough real courage
To move a stalled freight train.
It has some ginger in it
That serms to make you strong.
Be blue about—one minute;
Then start a song!

#### -ALFRED ARNOLD. MAN ABOUT TOWN

our great merchant fleet has been a disappointment in this respect. In the first place, the European nations have not the money to buy what they need and some of them cannot obtain much credit here. Anyhow, the trade that has to be done on credit is not of much last through his now carrying on a street tree planting use to manufacturers whose factories have been aimost idle for months past. But the dull spell cannot last much longer, as the decline of prices must now have reached very near to the downward limit. That means that we shall very soon at the trade of the same of the least in the later than other trees and he street have blos the vice president, "that at such private the smooth paving on the street in the fact that the smooth paving on the street is smooth paving on the street in Local affairs I am not called on to make a speech."

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smooth paved.

Auto drivers complain that as they pass through thickly settled streets, they sometimes find children who throw stones at autos and others who hold out a slick or some sharp instrument to scratch the autos as they pass. This is a vicious practice that must be stopped. Any auto driver so a annoyed will render a service to the public If he stops and has the offending youngster chastised on the spot or else turned over to the police. Many property owners complain that boys break windows in unoccupied buildings, and hery is not an empty building in the city that does not hear confirmation of the charge in broken windows and marks of stones on the wordwork. The police have been notified of this destruction and are instructed to stop it. Dr. Menoias atteray bitter says that "the sense of smell is the least intellectual of the senses." That is a conclision that was reached hereabouts awitte ago when possessors of supersensitive olfactory nerves were battling to keep a new industry out of the city.

ambassadors and ministers on world can ambassadors and ministers on world can ambassadors and ministers on world can ambassadors and ministers on world can ambassadors and ministers on world can ambassadors and ministers on world can ambassadors and ministers on world can ambassadors and ministers on world can ambassadors and ministers on world can ambassadors and ministers on world can be used to be undergously by the United States government. It will represent 6,666 month of the manufactured products of the country.

It is highly probable that from the interchance of views thas obtained. Screetary Hoover, who will take a prominent part, will be able to put in operation some polity to increase our world trade and this axive an impulsion to our industries at home. The ration is anxiously waiting arms more more mentions.

Fill THE STREET CAVITIES

At the present time a great many of our streets are in such pour condition is the present many of our streets are in such pour condition that temporary remains are surfaced with concrete or microdam, many of them are cut up so that they show deep holes which are actually dangerous to motor volicies.

This condition is due to long continued on the streets. The question as to how the streets are the question as to how the streets.

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## EMERGENCY TARIFF SPLITS G.O.P. · PARTY IN CONGRESS

Sun Writer Interviews Vice President---The Sweet Veteran Bill Still Pending---Postoffice Put Back Into Politics

Shape of the Teuton head caused the world war, says Prof. Joseph Jastrow of University of Wisconsin. Joe missed his railing. He'd have made a die criminal lawyer.

Nobody has a Chimaman's chance to heat Broadus M. Love for the job of widitor of York county. S. C. Love, who has been county auditor for eight years, is not only effectent and accommodating; but the most careful and conservative of men in business. And this conservative of men in business. And this conservative of men in business. And this conservation often is reflected in his speech. Love sind on the court house square the other day talking with a friend. Farmer came along driving the grayers of gray mules.

"My but that is certainly a gray mule."

"Though a gray mule."

"An American and an Englishman wer discussing the merits of their respective parents. "Ah" said the varied and other great industries; it is an indefension of the measure brought to the front some unusual and an unsing it contint to the first some unusual and anuusing it continues the first of the prevail of the fir

Knox angrily referred that when he drew that amendment he was not thinking of the interests "of a little Dolly Varien colleg mill up in New England," referring unquestional. verses; and shother senator area mis quotation from the comic pages of daily newspapers by quoting Abe Martin. The galleries (titered but were quickly brought to silence by a rap of the vice president's gavel.

#### Vice President Talks to Sun Scribe

Vice President Talks to Sen Scribe
Vice President Coollage, by the way,
is one of the busicst men in Washington at the present time. He not only
presided over the senate during its
long daily session, but sits twice a
week with President Harding and the
cabinet. He gets to his office at about
9 every morning, goes through his big
pile of mail, receives visitors who call
on business or merely to pay their respects, and shortly before noon walks
across, the plaza from the senate office building to the capitol, in time to
open the session promptly on the stroke
of 12.

The little procession of officials leaves the vice president's office, just across the marble corridor from the senate chamber. In the group is the vice president, leading the way, closely tollowed by the chaplain and the secretary of the senate. They enter the senate chamber where a row of 20 small pages in kneckerbockers stand in a semi-circle around the open space in front of the vice president's desk. Standing at the desk, the vice president takes the gavel and calls the senate to order. The chaplain offers a brief prayer, and the work of the day immediately follows. The sessions are seldom less than six hours, without intermission and often runs far into the evening.

When Vice President Coolidge is attending the bi-weekly cabinet meetings, the president pro-tempore is in the chair as presiding officer. Otherwise the vice president is seldom absent from the chamber even for half an hour. "How do you like your new job, Mr. President?" asked The Sun correspondent of the vice president so yield the vice president with a quizzical smile. "The cabinet meetings are especially interesting."

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NEW YORK. May 14.—Mrs. Florier tine Kurplewkn is able to do hi housework now. That's because do tors replaced a bone in her arm will part of her shinbone. When asked about certain New Eng When asked about certain New England conditions, Mr. Coolidge said:
"The ratiroads in New England are having great difficulties. I do not believe, however, there is any appreciable sentiment there for government ownership, but I believe they are in the minority. "The social life of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidgo hag been one series of "dining out." "My comfort is," said the vice president, "that at such private social and its I am not called on to



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## Quarter Century Ago Tom Hoban Voted Right

In looking over the old Sun I find an

item reporting the action of Lowell were the principal speakers. corresentatives in the legislature on a

on the right side of the newspaper libel law."

into the rest state to find that the libel law."

I was not surprised to find that Thomas Itoban stood firmly for the interests of his constituents. Mr. Hoban always voted right on every measure while he was in the legislatine and nobody ever accused him of training with the wrong party, or of being controlled by the lobby. Tom was a democrat to the core. He has not appeared much in public life of late on account of ill health; but he has a freat many sincere friends throughout great many sincere friends throughout this city, who earnestly hope that his health will improve and that he will yet be blessed with length of years.

#### Trinitarian Church, Formed

The Sweet Veteran Bill

The Sweet veteran burgan bill will
come up before the interstate and foreign commerce committee for hearings
as soon as the Cubic licensing bill is
out of the way. The Rogers bill for
the same purpose as the Sweet bill cannot have the right of way, hefore the
committee, even though Mr. Rogers
made great progress with his bill; at
the last session where it found a tremendous support in both congress and
among the American Legton members.
It is an unwritten law that a socalled committee hill shall have the
right of way, in its own committee, and It was 25 years ago this time that the First Trinttarian reduced was formed by Rev. Mr. Kenngott and took up its quarters in old Mechanics Hall formed by Rev. Mr. Reamages and pure list quarters in old Mechanics Hall which was afterwards remodelled for church purposes. It is now occupied by the Lowell Post of the American Legion. The following item from The Sun tells the story:
"Rev. George F. Kenngott will preach in Mechanics hall on Dutton street tomorrow at 10.30 a.m. lifs subject: "The Making of a Church." This is the first formal outgoing of the

First Congregational church.

#### Maligning Mill Girls

right of way, in its own committee, and the Sweet bill was drawn by one of the ranking members of the inter-state and foreign commerce commit-

nore generous treatment of veterans

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and their families. Big Bill for Cosmelics

state and foreign commerce committee, so comes first on the list.

There seems to be no doubt but
what some bill consolidating the work
of the war risk, the public health service, so far as it relates to veterans
and the vocational training with he assembled under one bureau, and if the
teems of the Sweet bill are followed.
it will also embrace pensions and all
other matters periatining to veteran
welfare. Whether or not the Rogers
bill for the same purpose is the one
which finally gets before the house, to
Mr. Rogers must be given unstituted
credit for taking foremost action in
bringing the matter to the attention
of congress and cloquently setting
forth the needs of better service and
more generous treatment of veterans Some years ago it seemed to be fashionable for some clergymen and an occasional newspaper writer to criticize the mili girls of Lowell as becrtleize the mill girls of Lowell as belag immoral. The crities who undertook to do this usually did not know
what they were talking about, but
thought it was all right to criticize
the people who worked in the mills.
In most cases they found to their
regret that they were mistaken and
they were obliged either to apologize
or to bear the odium of making sensational charges which were utterly
groundless. One of the most notable
of these cases was that of Rev. Mr. groundless. One of the most notable of these cases was that of Rev. Mr. Merriam, who made a very serious charge against the mill girls of Lowell. The Sun at once took up his charge and offered to pay him \$5000 if he could give any substantial proof that conditions existed at all resembling or approaching what he described in his serious. The full Sun destruction with the serious of the country of the could be serious what he described in his serious. What do you guess it cost Washington women to "keep girls looking like what they ain't" last year? Nothing less than \$5.000,000, for revenue officials say that amount was spent by them on cosmetics, beautifiers, perfumes and the like. approaching what he described in his sermon. The old Sun dealt with the charge at considerable length and that was the last public attack made upon fumes and the like.

And to keep well? Last year \$5,00,000 went to doctors in this city,
without counting in losing your apendix and such like, for every such operation must be added from \$100 to
\$500. And on ton of those figures
come all the druggist and nurses'
bills. the morals of the mill operatives

#### Delegate to National Convention

From the old Sun I note that Peter II Donohoe was chosen delegate from this district to the democratic national Maybe these pre-Columbus men were convention in 1895. The election was looking ahead to 1921 when they by a convention of delegates in old claimed that "The world is flat." The President's Postoffice Pian

'The executive order just issued by President Harding on postmaster appointments is getting scant praise from members of congress, who scent trouble over the selection of "one of the three highest." "What if none of those men are the one 1, want?" they ask dolefully. "Why not come out squarely either for partisan patronage or genutine civil service? This thing is neither one nor Cother," said à republican member to me today, shaking his head gloomily, for he was thinking of those men at home who are clamoring for regard.

RICHARDS.

Jackson hall, at which Daniel J. Donahue and Hon. Edward F. O'Sullivan-

#### Royal Arcanum

representatives in the legislature on a solution of the litterest of furnishing cheaper gas. It was a follows:

"The house vesterday passed to be engrossed the Whitney gas bill by a vote of 101 to 68. The bill is in the interest of furnishing cheaper gas to the cities and towns in the state. The only Lowell representative who voted in favor of the bill by which cheap gas would be furnished to the people was Representative Thomas Hoban, the same young man who recorded himself on the right side of the newspaper libel law."

Representatives in the legislature on a Royal Arcanum stays the old Sun:

Highland council, Royal Arcanum, the lightand council, Royal Arcanum, and the light and council, Royal Arcanum, the lightand council, Royal Arcanum, the light and last veeling with a void of the light and entertainment, covers being the for 150. Following the banquet and entertainment, covers being the light and last veeling with a void of the light and entertainment, covers being the light and entertainment constitution that the light and ent

"Mr. George B. Damon and Miss Beitha Walker were married yester-day, (May 14) mon at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. George P. Walker, 984 Middlesex street."
"Mr. Paul R. Bachelor and Miss Vivian Knowtton were united in anti-riage last evening (May 14) at the res-idence of D. P. Knowtton, 95 Harvard street. Rev. C. P. Fisher otherated and Mr. George Conant was lest man, white Miss Agnes Noonan was brides-mald." maid.

"A very pretty wedding took place "A very pretty meaning.
May 11 at the Immaculate Comception parochial residence, the contracting parties being Mr. Mathew
Doughty and Miss Mary 1. Martin.
Mr. John Flood was best man and
Miss Delia Martin was bridesmaid."

#### Fairbairn Appointed

From the old Sun:

"John R. Faichairn of Combridge
has been appointed special sheriff and
keeper of the Middlesex county house
of correction at East Cambridge to
succeed the late Capt. John N. Fisk.
The selection was made by Sheriff H.
R. Cushing."

Y.M.C.I. vs. Emeralds

The Y. M. C. I. usually has had a good ball team on the field. Quarter century ago, as shown in the following item, the Y.M.C.I. had a hard battle with the Emeralds:

"Saturday afternoon at North Biller-ica the Y.M.C.I. and Emerald baseball clubs crossed bats and the Y.M.C.I. won after a nice game by a score of

to 5.
"The features of the game were the catching of Farley, the batting of Carroll and O'Brien and also the second-base playing of O'Brien for the Y.M.C.I.

Y.M.C.I.

"For the Emeralds, Roarke pitched a nice game, Connors played a line game at shortstop and Murphy and Garrigan played well at second and first, respectively. Dinny Silnes put up a great game behind the bat. Umptre Weston's decisions were questioned at all times by both clabs. About 200 peoplo witnessed the game." OLD TIMER.

#### Good Dog to Own

Frank Wright, S6, a Rowling Green, Ky., farmer, was attacked by a buil-lis pet buildog grabbed the buil by the nose and dead fast until his master, escaped through a .fence.



Calman's Bath Tub Enamoline, 1/2 pl. ..... Wire Screen Paint, quart ...... Ripolin, imported Dutch Enamel, 1/2 pt. ...... Coburn's No. 1 Furniture Varnish, qt. ..... Coburn's Interior Varnish, quart ...... Sanitary Flat Paint for walls, qt. ..... Washable Floor and Deck Paint, qt. .... Coburn's Floor Varaish, qt. .... Cohurn's Inside Spar Varnish, ql. Coburn's Interior Preservative, qt. ..... Coburn's Elastic Floor Finish, qt. Sanitary Enamel Closs, for homes, qt. ..... Flowkote Enamel, like porcelain, qt. ..... Cobum's Monarch Flat White, gallon ..... Red Roof and Barn Paint, gallon ..... Queen Anne Paint, reg. shades, gallon ..... Dapont Prepared Paint, regular shades, gallon ..... U. S. N. Deck Paint, regular shades, gallon ..... Antoxide Protective Metal Paint, gallon .....



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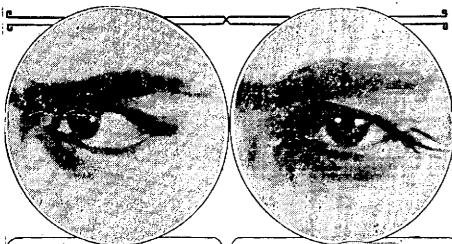
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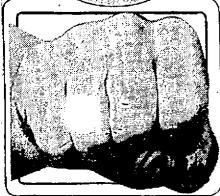
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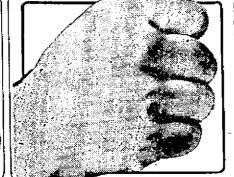
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# SPORTING NEWS-BOXING-BASEBALL-BOWLING

## Kilbane Says "Fighting Instinct Will Win"







AT THE LEFT IS SHOWN THE EYE AND FIST OF CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY AND AT THE RIGHT THE EYE AND FIST OF CHALLENGER GEORGES CARPENTIER. HOW THEY CO-ORDINATE IN WINNING A FIGHT AND HOW THE FIST CAN WORK WITHOUT THE HELP OF THE EYE IS EXPLAINED BY JOHNNY RILBANE.

BY JOHNNY KILBANE

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HOSTERDAY'S RESULTS
BOSION 16, Chicago 8.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5.
New York 8, Detroit 4.
Washington 4, Cleveland 2.

## LUTENDER AND GAUDETTE SISLER TIED FOR DAILY PRIZE



eye finishes it. If the eye is trued by instinct until beaten in the 12th up to real "judge of distance" it will round.

Steer the figt on the right course for Jack Well Supplied Featherweight Champion up to real "judge of distance" it will fighting instinct will decide steer the figt on the right course for

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Philadelphia 6	16	27.3
St. Louis 5	15	25.0

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati at New York, St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Jumps From 35th Place to 17th Among Leading Batters-Heilman Leads

CHICAGO, May 14.-Make way for

Individual—Dr. Hewson 351, Lunender 353, Hayden 360, Mulligan 354, week, including games of Wednesday, Brown 351.

Two Men—Bray-Hayden 595, Bray, Lunender 524, Flynn-Schombon 691, Bray-Dr. Horne 657.

Three Men—Dr. Horne-Bray-Perrin 1018, Whitelock-Grady-Panton 1004, Whitelock-Grady-Panton 1004, Whitelock-Panton-O'Dell 1001, Hayden-Bray-Whitelock P20.

Dally prize—Lutender and Gaudette, 355.

Weekly high single—Dr. Hewson, 145.

Weekly three picked strings—Dr. Hewson, 423.

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Harry Heiman of Detroit, leads the league with figures released today with the someational figure of 521, but Sisler sent out 13 gafe hits and elimbed from 35th place to 17th position. The champion batter of 1920 increased his average from 255 to 352, his bits including three doubles, two triples and a home run. In addition, he scored 10 runs and stole two bases.

The fighting instinct will decide whether tack Dempsey retains his title July 2 whether Georges Carpentier takes the heavyweight crown to France.

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#### JOSH WISE ON THE FIGHT

BY JACK RAPER
A word from Josh Wisc: If Jack
Dempsey wunt, i' do some real road
work, I'll furnish th' shovel.

work, I'il furnish th' shovel.

Every prize fighter should know how to write his name, as it is one of the most important parts of the business. First he must sign articles for a fight and then he must sign articles for the newspapers.

At the rate of speed at which Dempsey writes it would take him 54 years, 11 months and 23 days to write all the articles he signs.

Atlantic City may be all right as a training place for Dempsey, but it would take three mon to push his chair up and down the boardwalk.

M. Carpentier has said averabling.

If Carpentier has said everything or which he has been quoted, his winds all right.

Everybody will know in time whether or not Dempsey can lick Carpenter. In the meantime we should like to know if he can pronounce his name. You have to hand it to a prize fighter—with both hands.



BY BERTON BRALEY

Concerning this here mill, I wanta say
I don't know which has got the hetter show;
Jack Dempsey's good, but this Car-pent-tee-ay
(If that's the way you say it) isn't show.
But, havin' watched the champions as they
grow,
Seen can when young an fresh or old an sale
I've come to this conclusion-get me, BuThe guy who wields the wallop caps the kale.

Footwork is necessary in a way
That Irene Castle stuff is good to know;
If often helps a clever kild to stay
Who otherwise would soon be lyin' low.
Speed helps, an' brains: I'll tell the world it's so
A champ needs some of both or he will fail.
But here's the inside information, though.
The guy who wields the wallop cops the kale!

The old haymaker rules the ring today
Just as it did in times of long ago.
The slam, the smash, the old stedge-hammer blow—
These are the Goods! And now I've put you joe
And you can read the moral of my tale.
This is the only hint that I can throw
The guy who wields the wallop cops the kale.

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DANCE



Nick Altrock, clown coach of the Washington team, has a brand new dance-"seven veils." Al Schact assists.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET

HOME BUN LEAGUE

GAMES CALLED OFF

#### DARCY BEATEN

#### BY HARRY GREB

AWAT LUK BASEBALL

Manager Loud of the Highland Day lights, members of the Twilight leagt has signed some of the best players this vicinity and is out for the penant. Their initial game will be played on next Tuesday evening with the Recadways as opponents. Manager Loud has arransed a barastorming trip for his team leter in the season and on his schedule are games with Leominster, Haverhill, East Jaffrey, Newmarket, N. H., Woomschet and the Strong Putnam, Conn. team champions of the state the past two seasons. BOSTON, May 14.-Harry Greb of Pittsburg won the decision over Jimmy Darcy of Portland. O, in their 10-round bout at the opening show of the Arena A. C. in Boston arena last night. Darcy, who came here highly touted by Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns, was a disappointment. To most of the fans it looked as if Greb Just carried

was a disappointment. To most of the fans it holded as if Greb Just carried him along.

Greb hopped around and feinted Darcy so that the latter was puzzled. In the fourth he held him off with the left and then sent the right to the law, Darcy going to the mat. He was up in a few seconds.

Several times Durcy caught Greb on the taw with his right, but the punches only made Greb come back fast. In the fifth free beceiventally alt Darcy over the left eye with his head, making a bind out, which hothered the Californian like rest of the way, George Shade, the other Cultifornian, who met Jue Eagan, was also a disappointment. Eagan won the decision in 18 rounds. Eagan boxed like a champton and he gave Shade quite a lacing.

Tony Caponi of Rock Island was to have met Dunny Frush of Baltimore in the other 19-round number. Caponi weighed 131 pounds, while Frisil weighed only 175 pounds. The latter refused to 25 on.

Johnny Donovan of South Boston substituted for Frush. He was going along well until the afthy which caponid over a lett hook to the wind, knocking Donovan on town Mc. Govern in two rounds in the opening number.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP TRACK MEET AT SPRINGFIELD

PRATT FIELD, Springfield, May 14-he Eastern intercollegiate Athletic

son, with 422, leads for three picked strings. While many other good ecores were put up, few changes took place among the leaders. The scores for the week, including those of last night, fellow:
Individual—Dr. Hewson 381, Lutender 524, Flynn-Schombon 681, Brown 85.
The Men—Bray-Hayden 696, Bray-Lutender 624, Flynn-Schombon 681, Three Men—Dr. Horne-Bray-Pertin 1018, Whitelock-Trady-Panton 1004, Whitelock-Trady-Panton 10

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## Dempsey Kayoes a Pal To Win Town Title



DEMPSEY ONCE BALLYHOOED A DANCE THAT FOLLOWED ONE OF HIS BATTLES. WHEN HE TRAVELLED IT WAS EITHER IN OR UNDERNEATH A FREIGHT CAR.

This story of Jack Dempsey's career has been written for the career has been written for The other by Hall Cochran on innormation much of which was furnished by Dempsey himself. The rest wall amount from Dempsey's cross a contances of official records.

The Payette Juniors defeated the Concord, A.C. S to 6 and would like to play any 11 or 12 year old team in the city. For games answer through lids paper. The lineup is as follows: Budrewlz, e; P. J. Fizzimmony, 10; J. Wilkos, 20; J. Readin, ss; Beavey, 30; Christie, If, Anthony, e; F. B. O'Donnell, rf.; J. Kale.

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NEW YORK, May 14.—Columbia, Brown and Wesleyan athletes gathered on South field today for a triangular track meel.

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BY HAL COCHRAN Chapter 2.

Freddle Woods was willing to admit that he could lick anybody in Montrose, Col., with the possibility of Jack Dempsey. And he made this

mit that he could lick anybody in the seldom argued over what he was to be paid, however, and seemed to lick members. And he made this one exception because he had never mixed punches with Jack. They had been good pals.

When Jack landed back in Montrose, Freddig was the first fellow he looked up.

"Half the folks in this town think you can lick me," Jack told him, you can lick me," Jack source a K. O.

When the people of the town started diffusing in, Jack was at the door selling in lickets. After customers and donned a pair of trunks. Then the battle was on,
It only took Jack four rounds to knock Woods cold.
"He slapped me preity hard." as Jack now recalls it, "but I slapped him a bit harder. Woods knew a lot about boxing and all I could do was slam. One of those slams went home—and the dance was on!"

Pempsey helped stage to dance and afterwards paid Woods 215.

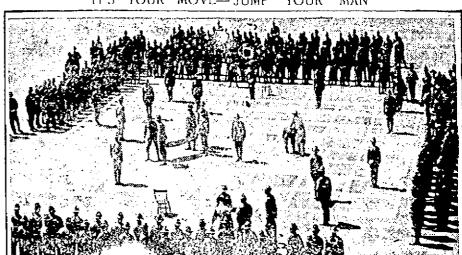
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#### Train Fired Upon From Ambush

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—A Cincinnati-New Orleans passenger train on the Southern Railway was fired upon from ambush this morning as it was entering the outskirts of the city at Gentilly Crossing. Nobody was injured. A theory advanced by the police for the shooting was that the The opening games in the Lowell Cincinnati train was mistaken for one which was scheduled to arrive about Textile Industrial league announced for this afternoon were called off on active same time with strike-breakers sent here to take the place of striking count of unfavorable weather conditions workers. marine workers.

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One of the best grain firms of this city is that of Wesley M. Wilder and the state has been sized as a feel with the highest socress has a big low his hands. He steed a stock of grain, hay, straw, sail and the six of wesley must be displayed to meet the demands of the limptoned to meet the demands of the most traile, but mites a consent to meet the demands of the most traile, but mites a consent to meet the demands of the limptoned to meet the demands of the most traile to meet the demands of the most traile to meet the demands of the most traile to meet the demands of the most railed because of the limptoned to meet the demands of the most railed because of the limptoned to meet the demands of the most railed because of the limptoned to meet the demands of the most railed because of the limptoned to meet the demands of the most railed because of the limptoned to meet the demands of the most railed because of the limptoned to meet the demands of the most railed because of the limptoned to meet the demands of the most railed because of the

"It bees Pay"

Mr. Sully said it is foolish to spend a few dollars in advertising, and then say that advertising doesn't pay. "It does pay," he said, "as is netrested by thousands of merchants who have become successful through its use."

In connection with a remarkable moving picture on the subject of advertising, Mr. Sully strongly urged that those who write copy for newspaper aid adhere closely to these three rules—simple words, short sentences, few ideas. "Big words, and involved sentences will not be read," the speaker said. Newspaper advertising is slimply good alessmanship in write. It permits the merchant to talk to the customer in the home." How too many kinds of type and the poor arrangement of type may ruln an ad was shown in some elever pictures.

Referring to window displays, the speaker said. "Other forms of advertising are good, of course. But it is just as wasteful for a merchant to try them and neglect his windows as it is for a farmer to rent land of a neighbor and allow his own to grow up in weeds. Nowhere in advertising will a little money go so far."

Right and Wrong Waya

Right and Wrong Ways

Right and Wrong Ways

The pictures and lecture on personal isoling were of especial interest. The right and wrong ways to soil and to serve were pointed out. "Newspaper advertising and displays are valuable aids to selling," the speaker said, but there is absolutely no substitute for personal salesmanship. Nor is thirrany limit to the earning expectly of successful salespeople. Wide awake mechant realize the value of their salespeople. They know that in the eyes of the customer, the stiesperson embodies the personality, policy and service of the store also that the rood will of the customer often is based upon the treatment received at the content of the customer often is based upon the treatment received at the upon the treatment received at the

inpon the treatment received at the counter. The conclusion a two-reel story was shown of a merchant, who turned from gives awork to facts and made his business pay him the pleasure and unoffithat every man has a right to expect from work well done.

"The man who gets nothing out of retailing but hard work and worry land a hare living deserves our heartfelt sympathy," he speaker said. "His daily work is constant drudgery, as much it haurts him and in the case out of ten the cause of this worry is guesswork. Guessing is cambling. The man who gamiles worries, and the man, who worries cannot hope to get all he should out of retailing."

SEE WHAT WE'RE OFFERING

## Hassler Shock Absorbers

WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS

NO WAITING FOR PARTS NOW

We Carry a Line of Good Bumpers, Including the Halloday

TRY AND THINK OF A GENUINE FORD PART THAT WE DO NOT CARRY

## Bibeault & Stevens

672 Middlesex Street

For Over 50 Years the Name BETTER COAL

Has Stood for

LOWEST PRICES GOOD SERVICE

Why Not Join Our Throng of Satisfied Customers Now? Horne Coal Co.

9 CENTRAL ST. TEL. 264

## Lowell Soda and Spring Water Co.

BECHARD BROTHERS. Proprietors AGENTS FOR

BURKHARDT'S STOUT AND MOXIE. HIGH GRADE BEVERAGES TONICS OF ALL KINDS

Telephone 980 Office, 86 AIKEN STREET,

LOWELL, MASS.

#### LOWELL AUTO LAMP CO.

AUTO RADIATORS, LAMPS AND WINDSHIELDS REPAIRED
RECORING OUR SPECIALTY
Solo Agents-U. S. Cartridge Core-Will Not Lurst from Freezing.

TELEPHONE 4512 98 CENTRAL ST.

U. S. L. SERVICE STATION

TELEPHONE 174 C. H. MAY CO.

Electrical Contractors and Engineers 40 Church Street Distributors for "U. S. L." Storage Batterles, Starting, Lighting and

Ignifica-Vesta, U. S. L. and Ever-Ready Batteries.

#### RALPH J. HARVEY CATERER

ANYWHERE-

-ANY TIME 1024 CENTRAL STREET

FREDERICK T. BOYLE PAINTS AND HARDWARE

Wall Paper, Paints and Oils. Painting and Interior Decorating. For Over 40 Years a Paint and Oil Store. TELEPHONE 2049 316 BRIDGE STREET

DOG FOOD

CHEAPER THAN MEAT

7c-10c-14c Per Pound

J. B. COVER & CO., 150 Middle St.

Ask Your Bealer for those Testy and Nutritious BLUE RIBBON BRAND DOUGHNUTS

#### HOME MADE AND FRESH EVERY DAY. Put Up in Sanitary Packages and Sold in Good Stores.

A. HENEAULT, LOWELL, MASS.

#### DOUGLAS & CO.

SLATE, GRAVEL, TILE AND METAL BOOFING AGENTS FOR "BEE-HIVE" BRAND EOOFING FELT.

Dealers in All Kinds of Roofing Materials.
TREET TELEPHONE 2516 \_\_\_\_\_\_LO -LOWELL, MASS. 147 ROCK STREET-

#### HANSON'S SALES STABLE

DON'T FORGET our regular Thursday Sale of First Class Horses all kinds, all sizes. Phone 154. C. H. HANSON & CO., INC., 61 Rock St.

STEEL GARAGES MADE IN LOWELL TEL. --- BY --- 5115

BAY STATE METAL WORKS

To Live Right and Be Happy, Eat

The Real Breakfast Food 15¢ EVERYWHERE

## REDMAN & RUSSELL LUMBER COMPANY

Asbestos Shingles and Wall Board, Window Frames, Sash and Flooring Wholesale and Retail Lumber of All Kinds

60 CANADA ST., NEAR RAILROAD

#### BUTTER MILK Guality CREAM EGGS

Prompt Delivery Phone [16]

438 Riverside Street

Mill Supplies-Belt Repairing

Tel. 1781.

Phone 3052-R.

TRUCKING DEALER IN SAND, STONE AND GRAVEL CRUSHED STONE.

Phone 2699-W. Emergency 2699-R

Telephone Connection

LOWELL, MASS.

58 Sécond Ave. HEAVY TEAMING AND

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**PHONE 6267** 

Two Charged With Embez-

S25,000 Each

zling \$75,000, Held in

SMITH COLLEGE HONORS

MME. MARIE CURIE

NORTHAMPTON, May 13.—The honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred on Mme. Marie Curle, the noted French scientist, at Smith college

ed French scientist, at Smith college here this afternoon by President Wilson. Mme. Curie and her two daughters arrived at the home of President Neitson at 2 o'clock, where the party was entertained at luncheon. Over 2500 people attended the convocation exercises in John M. Greeno Hall, including delegations from the faculties of Amherst, Mount Holyoke, M.A.C., and other colleges. Prof. Albert Schinz of Smith college delivered an address of welcome in French and Prof. H. Edward Wells of the chemistry department paid high tribute to the invaluable contributions made to science by Mme. Curie.

Jones of Springheld.

After the exercises, Mme. Curle was serenaded by the students, and entertained at the chemistry building, where

she inspected the laboratory. This evening a dinner will be given in her honorby President and Mrs. Nellson, attended by the trustees and other div

## Lloyd George Attacks Polish Insurrectionists in Dra-

matic Speech LONDON, May 13.—(By the Associated Press) -- Prime Minister Lloyd George in a dramatic speech in the house of commons today concerning the Upper Silesian imbroglio, characterized the action of the Polish insurrectionists as a complete

## defiance of the treaty of Versailles. BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DISPATCHES

CAMBRIDGE, May 13.—The Harvard 'varsity track team left for New Haven today to meet Yale in the annual dual meeting tomorrow.

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 13—President Alessandri sent a message to con-

gress today asking approval of na-tionalization of sales of nitrate, which the state intends to sell abroad, paying

the state intends to sell abroad, paying the cost of freights and dividing the profits with the producers.

CINCINNATI, May 13.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session here, has unanimously declined a request from the International Federation of Trade Lipins that it recognisher its action in Unions that it reconsider its action it severing relations with the European trade unions movement, it was learned

PARIS, May 13.—The French ten-nis federation announced today it had decided not to nominate Sazanne Lenglen for the Davis cup matches. The federation considers that five set matches would be too great a tax for

BOSTON, May 13.—Benjamin Brown Cana, assistant purser of the Yar-mouth line steamship Prince Arthur was arrested by federal authorities to day, charged with importing 33 bottle of whiskey from Canada. Lincoln Young, said to be a Roston cotton dealer, also was held on a charge of aiding and abetting the importation.

# PLUMBER IN JAIL SENDS Is also studying law. "Counton interests are what young nearly says Mrs. Jackson. "so Birthing together and studying together is an aid to happiness and helps us understand each other."

NEW YORK, May 13.—Melancholy writikles on the face of Samuel Unitermyer, counsel to the Lockwood legislative committee, which its investigating building conditions, today caused a friend to ask what was the matter.

matter.

"Look at this," said the attorney, whose searching questions have sent a number of builders to Jail.

It was a bill for 70 days' plumbing for plumber and helper at \$24 a day.

The union wage scale for both is \$15 a day.

"Why don't you go after him and put him in jail." asked the solicitous

"That's just the trouble." replied Mr. Untermyer. "He sent me the bill

# HARVEY'S FIRST CALL ON

LONDON, May 15—By a coincidence of circumstances the first official nubassadorial call made by Col. George Harvey after his presentation to King. George yesterday was on Baron Hayasht, the Japanese ambassador, while the first function Ambassador Harvey will attend will be the reception at the Japanese embassy this evening, at which he will meet Crown Prince Hirobito, now visiting England.
Ordinarily the new ambassador

Ordinarily the new ambassador would have initiated his calls upon the other plenipotentlaries with a visit to the Spanish embassy, as Ambassador Merry de Val is dean of the diplomatic corps here. It is explained, however, orers here. It is explained, however, that time did not permit the receipt of the Spanish ambassador's acknowledgment of Ambassador Harvey's card and the payment of this formal visit before the Japanese reception was held.

#### BEER REPUDIATED AS A MEDICINE

medicines on the market. I renemediate that when I had indigestion, was officers decreased from 1.15 cents to officers decreased from 1.15 cents to constituted, had a licadothe or my 0.15 cents out of each dollar. The stomach was out of order, my mother scalaries of division officers remained would give me an old and reliable practically stationary. The would straighten me out in no time, so I always keep a bottle in the home QUADRUPLETS

Colds and Grippe frequently will leave you with weak kidneys and aching back. The kidneys and aching back. The kidneys and aching back. The kidneys and order worked furning off a cold or a control togious disease. When the stimach is out of order, the kidneys and liver not working properly, a few does of SEV. EN BAEKS will stimulate the inversal kidneys, remains the low of file, early land the working properly, a few does of SEV. EN BAEKS will stimulate the inversal kidneys, remains the low of file, early land to make their acquaintance. They are liked bables and one woman said. They do nothing him stopping the land to make their acquaintance, they are liked bables and one woman said. They do nothing him stopping the land to make their acquaintance. They are liked bables and one woman said. They do nothing him stopping the land to see the land to be a low after the home of their parents. Michael Skelso, of 9 likes street, while throngs of interesting hostory and lands. They are liked bables and one woman said. They do nothing him stopping the property of them.

The NEW HAVEN, May 15—Three thousand to see the land to

stomach, liver, kidneys and boness. It is absolutely safe, made from the ex-

is absolutely site, make tryin the ta-tracts of roots and herbe, se, entitledily blended. If you' have never tried SEVEN BARKS do not fall to do so, and watch, the rapid and wonderful results. You druggest keeps it, or will get it for you.—Adv.

# TREATY FIND YOUR HAPPINESS IN POSTAL CLERKS HELD

LAWRENCE, Ran., May 14.-1f you are spending too much time thinking of him and your college work is get-ting the short end of things-marry SEW YORK May 13.—James E. Dunlay and Raiph Rosenberg, postal clerks, were arrested today charged with embezzling \$75,000 through postal savings certificate frauds. They were held in \$25,000 ball each for action of the federal grand jury.

Dunlay had been a postoface employe for 13 years, and Rosenberg for two years, both of them working in the postal savings department. They had charge of receipts issued in return for deposits.

Thus says Porothy Jackson, Uni-



MR AND MRS. BRONCE JACKSON

tribute to the invaluable contributions made to science by Mme. Curle. In a section reserved for, distinguished guests sat Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, her purents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Curle's daughters. Among the trustees attending the exercises, were George B. McCallum, treasurer of the college. ex-Governor Samuel W. McCall, Mrs. Elizabeth Cutter Morrow and Mrs. Elizabeth Cutter Morrow and Mrs. Edgerton Parkens of New York, Paul J. Sachs of Cambridge, and Frederic M. Jones of Springfield.

After the exercises, Mme. Curle was versity of Kansas co-ed, who followed her own theory and is finding happi-ness as well as progress in mixing housework with the study of Black-stone. Her husband, Bronce Jackson. g also studying law.

Charge of Murder of His Stepson

CAMBRIDGE May 13.—Eurene R. Driedy of Littleton pleaded not guilly today to an indictment charging him with the murder of his stepson, cent Paul Planelch, on March 20.

According to the police Driedy at the line of his arcest confersed that he had struck Planelch over the head with an axe while he lay asleep bequese of threats he said the boy had ade'against him and Mrs. Police of the content of the content of the content of the content of the struck Planelch over the head with an axe while he lay asleep bequese of threats he said the boy had ade'against him and Mrs. Police of the content of the

#### LOUD ARRAIGNED, PLEADS NOT GUILTY

CAMBRIDGE, May 13 .- Clarence W. CAMBRINGE, May 13.— Clarence W. Lond of Melrose pleaded not guilty today to an indictment charging him with the murder of James A. Preston, a Wakefield police officer, on the night of April 9. No date for the trial was set, and Loud was returned to fail. Arguments on motions by Loud's counsel to have the indictment set aside as faulty, and to obtain a transcript of the evidence submitted to the grand Jury will be held next Wedlesday.

## RAILROAD INVESTIGATION

Table Showing Expenses and Taxes From 1917 to 1920 Submitted

WASHINGTON, May 13,--A table WASHINGTON. May 11.—Beer was repudiated as a medicine today by two members of the medical profession testifying in the hearing before the house judiciary committee on Chairman Volstrad's bill to ston leaks in the dry law. Not only did the doctors assert that they never had presented beer, but both said in long practices neither ever had seen it used in that way. They were Dr. Howard A. Kelly, a surgeon of Johns Hopkins hospital, and Dr. James M. B. Rowland, professor at the University of Maryland.

Mothers Used To Say

Sive me the good old fashioned tongeties made from roots and herbs in preference to the new fangled batching medicines on the market. I remember that when I had Indigestion, was Constipated, had a Bradache or my possible of the state of desiration of fleets remained. EVERETT TRUE showing what sums had been expend-

## OUADRUPLETS

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles Scap to Course, Cintment to acotte, I aloum to prov-cer, 224, Lump georf Calletra, Daph X, in access, Rais

Then She Heard of "FRUIT-A-TIVES" and Cured Flerself of Constination



MRS. JOHN CAPOZZI

Ashford, New York. "I feel it my duty to tell you what 'Fruit-a-tives' or Fruit Liver Tablets did for me.

I tried several kinds of physic for over three years: and, of course, while I took it every night my boxels would move; but as soon as I stopped taking physic, I would be constipated and would have Piles terribly.

I heard of 'Fruit-a-tives' and bought one box and took them. Now I am not troubled any more with Constipution and no more Piles. 'Fruit-a-tives' did for me what no other medicine ever did; they left no after-effects, and now I do not have to use physic.

I recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to all my friends".

Mrs. JOHN CAPOZZI. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TLVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

# BY GOV. BLAINE

MADISON, Wis. May 13.—John F. Dietz, who attracted nation-wide attention more than a decade ago as the defender of Cameron Dam in northern

received the money.

SARDINE SALAD

Sardine salad is something you can put together quickly if company comes in for lunch. Drain the oil off of one box of sardines, remove backbone, tall and skin in so far as you can, mix with six hard boiled eggs finely chopped. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

COAL GAS TOMORROW

A number of new valves in the gas-making apparatus at the School street plant of the Lowell Gas Light Co. are plant for the Lowell Gas Light Co. are plant for the Lowell Gas Light Co. are plant of the long installed and General Manager C. R. Pritchard hopes to have coal gas or Sunday, he said today. The striking employes, who left litely work a maintain their peaceful picketing around the plant.

BY CONDO

## Receiver for J. S. Orler & Co.

BOSTON, May 13.-Patrick A. Duane, formerly United States marshal, was appointed receiver for the investment banking firm of J. S. Orler & Co., today. The action was taken by Federal Judge Morton on petition of three creditors. Jordan S. Orler, head of the firm, John D. Beyer, a former employee, and Mrs. Jane Butland, were arrested yesterday charged with larceny of securities valued at \$115,992, from Mrs. Walter K. Martin, a widow.

#### Declines to Become Ambassador to Japan

WASHINGTON, May 13.-Dr. David Jayne Hill of New York is understood to have definitely declined to be considered for ambassador to Japan and it is believed he is foremost among those now under consideration for ambassador to Germany when diplomatic relations with that country are resumed.

## HOW ARE YOU, EVERETT YOU KNOW I'M UP FOR RE-ELECTION, AND OF COURSE I CAN COUNT ON YOUR VOTE ! E YOU HAVE MADE A RECORD FOR YOURSELF! YOU FINED THE SPEEDERS INSTEAD OF SENDING THEM TO LAIL WHERE THEY BELONG, SO)





# EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

Spend a Dollar and Save a Dollar OUR ENORMOUS PURCHASES LAUGH AT COMPETITION. SOME OF THE

BARGAINS. FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO

78 MIDDLESEX ST

ODD FELLOWS BLDG

Men's Athletic Union Suite, all sizes, value \$1, 490 Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts; regular \$1.25 Men's Heavy Whipcord Khaki Work Pants; regu-Men's Double Back, Triple Stitch Work Shirts; regular \$2.50 value ...... \$1.49 Men's Buckskin Work Gloves; regular \$1.50 value ...... 490

Children's \$1.00 Blue Unionalls, sizes 4 to 8 vears ..... 59c Children's \$1.00 Heavy Blue Overalls, sizes 4 to 8 years ..... 49c Children's 75c Percale Blouses, 8 to 15 years, 39c SAVE A DOLLAR ON EVERY ARTICLE

Children's Gingham Bloomer Dresses, \$2.00 value ..... 99c

Ladies' Outsize Vests, short sleeves; 25c value, 15c Ladies' Swiss Union Suits, loose and tight knee; 

Misses' and Children's Middy Blouses; regular \$1.75 value ..... 99c Boys' Nainsook Union Suits; regular \$1.50 value ...... 490

Children's and Misses' Straw Hats, wonderfully trimmed. We have just received a new lot of Children's Cloth Hats at the lowest price in the city.

Ladies' Outsize Hose, ribbed top, regular 29e value. Pair ...... 15c Men's Summer Caps, all styles and colors; \$1.50 value ...... 99c

Men's Heavy Blue Double Stitch Union Made Overalls; \$1.50 value ...... 89c Men's Ecra Summer Union Suits, half sleeves, sizes 34 to 44, ankle length; regular \$1.50

value ...... 79c Men's 65e Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, ea. 39c

Children's Gingham Rompers and Creepers, \$1.00 value ...... 49c Children's Wash Suits in endless variety; 99c up Women's Seam-back Silk Hose, regular \$1.00

Women's Latest Drop-stitched Silk Hose, regular \$1.00, value. Pair ...... 49c

#### — Special —

BOSTON BAGS—Regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 value, (Saturday Only)

99c

North's Long Khaki Pants, regular \$1 value, 990 Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, clastic waists, regular \$1.25 value ..... 89c Children's Heavy Ribbed Stockings, regular 50c value ..... 29c

Polly Prim Aprons, pretty percales, regular \$1.00 

## SPECIAL FOR

Introducing the "World Best" Aluminum at the lowest prices seen for years. Our supply is limited. Those who come early will have first

20 Year Aluminum Tea Kettles, 6-qt. size. Special price ...... \$1.39 20 Year Aluminum Double Boilers, 21/2-qt. size. 

Year Aluminum Preserving Kettles, 12-qt. size. Special price ...... \$1.39 20 Year Aluminum Tea Pots and Coffee Percolators. Special price ...... \$1.39 20 Year Aluminum Roasters, round shape, self-

basting. Special price ......\$1.39 Here's your chance-High grade \$2.00 Alarm Clocks ...... \$1.39

The above items are for Saturday only. On account of limited supply we have on hand we will be unable to fill mail or phone orders.

The Best OVERALLS in the country are sold here at 89¢, \$1.49 and \$1.98. Don't be flim-flammed. Buy your Overalls here.

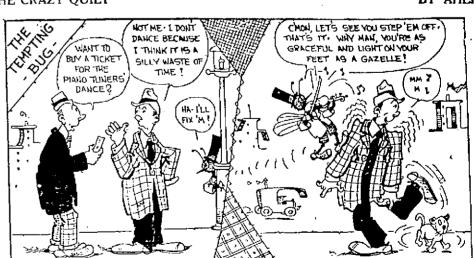
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OPPELN, Silesia, May 13. (By the authorities.

Associated Press.)—German forces on the left bank of the Oder are being known to be strengthening their the killing of predatory animals gradually sugmented by the arrival positions with strillery, although amounted to \$722,453.

THE CRAZY QUILT

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REPAIRING

CHIMNEY REPAIRING of all kinds, all kinds of roofs repaired and painted. All work done by experts and guaranteed. J. M. Kelly, 151 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

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HAVE YOUR OLD CAMPETS made into new rugs. Carpets and rugs cleaned prices reasonable. Economy Rug Works, 507 Middiesex st. Phone 855. CPHOLETERING, furniture repair-ing, G Gost, 884 Bridge st. Tel.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

WALL PAPER Brgest stock of high grade Wall

Papers and Moulding in Lowell.

BON MARCHE DRY GOODS CO.

cence.

PAPEBHANGING, painting whitewasting. Reasonable

PAPPHHANGING, painting and whitewashing. Reasonable prices. John Linscott, 32 Rock st.

PAINTING—Fuperhanging, whitewashing and house repairing at lowest prices, work guaranteed. Carnevale Bross. Phone 378-W.

11. FILLER, Punting papering, kal-omining and whitewashing. Complete in of paper in stock. Reasonable prices. Sure 179 Chelmsford st. Resi-lance 28 Ware st. Tels 5053-N. 2126-W

donce 28 Ware st. Tels 5083. M. 2126 W. W. A. BEAUGUARD—Fainting In all its branches. Estimates given, 722 Mondy st. Phone \$23.

WE WIJL, paper your room for \$4 up. including paper. Wall papers at lowest prices. Paperbanging, whiteweshing and painting Large or small jobs. Work guaranteed. Max Goldstein, 155 Chelmsford. Phona 2897.

HOUSE PAINTING—Geo. H. Kirby, practical painter; shop, 66 Plain st.; residence, 156 Smith st. Will Esti-

MALL PAPERS of merit, many ar-disting designs from which to choose, at lowest prices. P. A. Howard, 487 Mer-rimack st.

STORAGE

STUHAGU-Live storage, \$1; dead korage, \$5 per month. Supplies gas kad oil and washing. Suburban Motor Co., \$-11, Howard st. Ph. 1165.

STORAGE—Rooms \$1.50 and \$2.00 per nonth; furniture moving and jobbing 5. F. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st. Phone 126

MEDICAL SERVICES

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SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS

DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis iumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, piles, fistula and retal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach, investigate methods of treatment, LOWELL OFFICE, 97 CENTRAL ST.

Hours-Wed, and Sat. 2-4, 7-8

Consultation, Examination, Advice

ROOFING

STOVE REPAIRS

WUINA STOVE REPAIR Co., 140 Mid-diosex st. Sell names, grates and oth-or parts to it all stoves and ranges; work promptly attended to by exper-tepair men. (1cl. 4170)

TRUCKING

WILLIAM OHDIE, 75 Palmer st., lo-tal and long distance trucking; office phone 4529. Res. phone 6371-it.

QUICK SHOE REPAIRING

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FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY sent to all parts of the world, lall and inquire. Bankers' Exchange, 69 Central at.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

HOUSE for sale at Wamesh. Apply Michael Succo, Billerica road.

5-BOOM TENEMENT with gas, to let, to Lakeview ave. Key at Mrs. Beau-egards.

organics.

JHHUD 2-ROOM FURNISHED spartments to let, private bath, use of electre walsher, meety located. Mrs. Gaudette, 217 Fawtocket boulevard.

The consisted rousis to let for light housekeeping, rent \$4 per week, electric lights, heat, gas. Inquire is courth st.

5-HOUR TENEMENT, 2 attics, bath, int water, \$19 month, 46 Shaffer st. Apply on premises.

Apply on premises.

MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, newly
presented to let at 52 Middesex street,
mquit- 151 Central street. SUMMER PLACES TO RENT

4-RODH COTTAGE to let for season on water front, Willow Dale. Tel. 2323.

SUMMER PLACES, furnished, to let for season only, no clubs. Tel, 3245-J.

BUSINESS PLACES TO RENT

SPORT: to let, 563, Middlesex gt. Ap-ply 311 Westford st.

ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED

FRONT ROOM to let, large, clean, nicery farmished, all conveniences. Ap-ply Mrs. Ward, 267 Appleton st.

CAN ACCOMMODATE a few more pounders and roomers. Price \$7 to \$12 week, 185 Branch st.

PLEASANT, FURNISHED ROOMS to

et; also furnished kitchenetta siiltes. Apply Matron, room II, 201 Middesex st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE .

HOUSE OF 14 ROOMS

FOR SALE

PIVE NEW 6 and 7-room houses for sale in Lowell, with sleeping and sun porches, in the fine residential section of Highland Heights; prices proper from \$5500 to \$5500; hirdwood floors, steam heating register, alumbium electric

heating, modern numbing, electric Highting, Exteriors finished in siding, silingles, stucco and brick. Lots 4500 to \$600 sq. ft. Apply to owner. E. A. Abbott Company, 3 Park st, Boston.

DOUBLE HOUSE for sale near Went-worth ave, and Rogers st. Six rooms each side. Bath, hot and cold water. Steam heat one side, furnace other side. 16,000 feet land. Hents \$560 years; Apple, plum and cherry trees. Excel-lont condition. \$5400. Abel R. Camp-bell, 411 Sun bldk.

oeil, 411 Sun'bldk.

4-TENEMENT BLOCK for sale on Chelmsford sit, above Shaw hostery. Owner selling on account of illness. Apply 462½ Chelmsford st.

2-FLAT HOUSE; also half double cottage for sale, in excellent repair, on Lawrence st, near mills. Write Box N. Sun Office.

N. Sun Office.

Similating Alow for sale, 5 rooms and lace for 3 more rooms, upstairs, 1 are of land, with fruit trees and hom house; near ear line and clurch. Inquire John Nolm, Vermont ave. Dracut Centre. Though 3312-M.

Colte. Phone 3313-M.
6-BOOM COUTAGE with 3 acres of land on car line, for sale in Billerica, water at sink, barn 20x30, with basement, 9 old and 18 young fruit trees, rasnbertles, cow and 20 hens, 34109. C. W. Johnson & Son, Bradley Bidg.

2-TENEMENT ROUSE for sale of \$ rooms each in Chemstord st, with bath and open plumbing, barn \$5x40, 15,000 feet of land, \$6000. C. W. Johnson & Son, 207 Bradley bldg.

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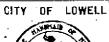
## Feast of Pentecost Tomorrow

The teast of Pentecest, marking the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the apostles, will be observed in all the local Catholic churches tomorrow and a special feature of the observance will be the annual communion Sunday of Lowell council, No. 72, Knights of Columbus.

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Columbus.

The members of the council will meet in the Associate building at 8 o'clock sharp and will march in a body to St. Peter's church, headed by the Lowell Cadet band, At 8.30 a. m. a special mass will be celebrated, and at its conclusion, the members of the order will march back to Associate hall where a communicy breakfast will be served.





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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said deceased has been presented to said deceased has been presented to said court, for probate, by Octavia Hopkinson, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surely on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Frobate Court, to he held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of May, A.D., 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks. In The Lowell Sun, a messpaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estale, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

THE DALLIES. MOTORCHEES AND BISTLES

HARLEY-HAVIDSON, TWINS, \$75
and up. Most of these have been
through our repair shop, carefully rebuilt. Six hours free labor given on
all our rebuilt machines. Duer &
Everett. line.

ATHOW BIGGCLESS—A high grade
wheel at a reasonable price. First class
repairing done promptly. Three and accessories. Small's Bike Shop, 657 Stevens st.

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## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

THE SECOND REHEARSEL OF THE OPERETTA TO BE OFFERED BY THE LADIES BRIDGECLUB AT GLENN HALL

THE DIRECTOR SELECTS MR TOM AND WILBUR DUFF TO ACT AS THE FOUR MOVING PARTS OF THE PRIZE RACE HORSE

WHICH APPEARS IN THE THIRD SCENE-IT WAS DECIDED HOWEVER THÀY THE TEÀM WAS NOT WELL MATCHED SO BOTH FRONT AND HIND LEGS WERE EXCUSED-



YE GODS, THAT WILL NEVER DO! ///////////

#### A Wonderful Show in the Making MR DUFF WILL TAKE THE BACK



## Collapse of Polish Rovolt in Upper Silesia Reported Near MARKE

BERLIN, May 14.—Collapse of the Polish revolt in Upper Silesia is expected in authoritative quarters there, according to a special despatch received here from Breslau. Important conferences are in progress, and

yesterday at the home of her parents, 103 Aiken street, aged 4 years.

LAFORTUNE—Mrs. Marie Anne (Geoffroy) Lafortune died yesterday afternoon at her home, 179 Perkins st. aged 36 years and 8 months. She leaves her husband, Joseph Lafortune; six children, Yvonne, Marie, Jeanne, Her Lafortune; her parents, Mr. and Henry Lafortune; her parents, Mr. and Henry Lafortune; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxime Jr., Narcisse, Lucien and Joseph Geoffroy, and cipit sisters, the Misses Marguerite, Anna and Antoinette, Mrs. Maxime Lacourse, Mrs. Rosanna Geoffroy, and cipit sisters, the Misses Marguerite, Anna and Antoinette, Mrs. Maxime Lacourse, Mrs. Rosanna Geoffroy, and cipit sisters, the Misses Marguerite, Anna and Antoinette, Mrs. Maxime of the Sisters of Charity of She is strangely quiet, cold and white Therese, P. Q., and Rev. Sister St. Elize of the Grder of Grey Nuns of the Cross at Clum, Can.

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#### FUNERAL NOTICES

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DOHERTY—Died May 13, Mrs. Martha
Banford Doherty, Funeral services
will be held at the funeral parlors
of Undertakers M. H. McDonough
Sons at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.
Burial private. Undertakers M. H.
McDonough Song will have charge
of the Arrangements.
PSTAND—Dird May 12, Francisco
Pestano. Funeral will take place
Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
from his late home, 1 Madison place.
Services will be held at St. Anthony's
church at 3 o'clock. Burial will take
place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The
arrangements will he in charge of
Lindertakers M. H. McDonough Sons
CURK—Died Feb. 17, 1918, in France,
Thomas J. Quirk. Funeral will take
place on Sunday afternoon at 2
o'clock from the home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quirk, 1546 Gorham street. Services will be held at
the Sacred Heart church. On Monday monthing at 3 o'clock a high mass
of requiem will be sung at the Sacred
Heart church for the repose of his
soul. Burial will take place in St.
Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

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Chapel street. At 9 o'clock a mass
of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church. Burial will be in the
family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery.
Notor cortege. The funeral will be
under the direction of Undertakers
James F. O'lbonnell & Sons.
BOOTHBY—Died in Cambridge, May 12.
Clarence B. Boothby. Funeral services will be held at his home, los
School street. Sunday afternoon at
3 o'clock. Friends invited without
further notice. Undertaker John A.
Welnbeck in charge of funeral ar-

FUNERALS

LANNAN—The funeral of Joseph D. Lannan took place this morning at 5.15 o'clock from his late home, 129 Bowers street and was largely attended by relatives and friends from Lawrence, Fairhaven and Worcester, Mass. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Patick's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 8 o'clock by Rev. Francis Keenan. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. Miss Frances Fighe, Frederick Cummings and James E. Donnelly sustaining the solos. Mr. Jolchael Johnson presided at the organ, There were many florat tributes and spiritual konquests. The bearers were William Lannau, John Lannan of Lowell, Russell Lannan of Fairhaven and Henry Lannan, Jr., of Lawrence, Mass. all nephews of deceased, Interment was In St. Patrick's cemetry where Rev. Francis Keenan read the committal prayers. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Martin H. Reldy. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of interment.

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Not for the spirit robed in white And crowned where the angels are tonight.

BY HER MOTHER AND SISTER.

## REQUIEM MASSES

DEHAN—There will be a month's mind high mass at the immaculate Conception church for the repose of the soul of Martin J. Hohan Tuesday morning at S welvek.

#### SUN BREVITIES

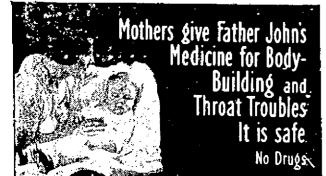
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awarded the Lee Wade prize of \$50 for
elocution at Harvard yesterday. He
spoke on "The Commun Man," by Chas,
E. Jefferson.

Benjamin S. Pouzzner, president of
Lowell lodge, \$74, independent Order
B'nai Brith, and Carl Lebowich, past
president, have left for New York
city to attend the grand lodge convention at the Hotel Astor.

A surprise party was given to Miss
Laura Edmunds, of the Girls' City club,
by her fellow-members last evening at

MOUSSEAU-The funeral of Bertha ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.



The following is a com-

NEW YORK, May 14.—Liberty bonds closed: 1428-8850; first 45 87.64 bid; second 48 87.30; first 443 87.62; second 153 87.40; third 443 90.70; fourth 443 87.42; victory 3548 97.88; victory 443 97.88;

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THE SUN CLASSIFIED PAGE

FOR QUICK RESULTS

## Varied List of Offenders in Reception to William J. Enright's Court

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Linanc, was already under a suspended sentence to the state farm, but after a plea by his counsel, he was accorded a month in juli, rather than the more-severe sentence.

Julia Marguer had charges of drunkenness placed on file, and she was surrendered to the probation affect of the superior court. Joseph and Deluia Berube were awarded three month sentences to the house of correction. They waived their right of appeal, when

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Still the Hospital

The case of James Rallis, charged with assault with a Jancerous weap on on Mrs. Satirousa Galarakhs, was continued to May 25, as the woman, slashed on face and breast with a kinfe allexed to have been in the hands of the defendant, on February 21, its still a patient at the Lowell corporation hospital. Angelo Panukos and Diamnths M. Polnas, charged with drunkenses and also held as witnesses to the alleced stabiling affray, lad their cases put over to the same date. The case of Renjamin Cohen, charged with assault and been made for a children may be subjected to the vest control of the case by Cohen, however, when Schulman's fatcher told the court that the dector's hill for his son and been was for the complannant joined with counsel for the complannant joined with counsel for the complannant joined with counsel for the defendant in stating that the bill seemed unreasonable.

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Reardon in Assessors' Office at City Hall

regret.
Chairman Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan of the assessors then rose and spoke in part as follows: "Mr. Reardon: "It is but right at

Omer Garleny
For a license to conduct and maintain
a garage, and keep, store and sell
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117 Webber street.

Cameron Ice Cream Co.

For a license to conduct and maintain a garage, and keen and store gaschine in connection therewith, in and from a tank (capacity 500 gals.) burled in the ground at premises rear 178 Selem 8t.

By order of the Municipal Council, STEPHEN, FLYNN, Clerk, May 14, 1921.

A song of triumph, perhaps one of the strangest sounds that ever issued from a call, was wafted through the air at police headquarters today. "Cutcut-cut-cut-av-cut!" shrilied a harsh volce, but a joyful one. No, it was not a nut; it was a hen. Prison cells see many strange occupants, and their uses are varied. But has not the Luweil police station been granted something new under the aun, with a fine, prough

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#### IN THE POLICE COURT GIVEN GOLD AND ROSES HEN LAYS EGG IN CELL AT FOME GARDENS AT TEXTILE SCH TEXTILE SCHOOL

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#### Take Examinations

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#### Broker Abbott Freed of Larceny

BOSTON, May 13.--Charles P. Abbott of the brokerage firm of Abbott, Pulnam & Co., of this city, was found not guilty yesterday of larceny ob about \$1600 from Lewis II. Green of New York. Abbott was arrested last month on Green's complaint involving a transaction in German marks which he alleged were paid for and not delivered. The firm of Abbott, Putnam & Co., recently was petitioned into bankruptey.

#### Girl Dies of Injuries Sustained in Fall EMPORIA, Kas., May 14.-Miss Mary White, 16, only daughter of

William Allen White, author and publisher of the Emporia Gazette, died yesterday of injuries received in a fall from a horse last Tuesday. Wrestling Under Commission ALBANY, N .Y., May 14.-A bill placing wrestling as well as boxing

ernor Miller. Three deputy commissioners are to serve at annual salaries of \$1000 each. The Walker boxing law which permits 15 round contests to decisions

under the jurisdiction of an unpaid commission has been signed by Gov-

#### is not changed in the reorganization bill. Three Battleships Arrive at New York

NEW YORK, May 14.—The battleships Connecticut, South Carolina, and Michigan arrived today from Chesapeake Bay and joined the seventy destroyers which auchored here earlier in the week after a practice cruiso in souther nwaters. The bluejackts will be given an eight days shore

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